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**Enjoin Submission of** Proposition.

**VALIDITY OF PROPOSAL** WAS NOT IN QUESTION

Court Holds It is Without Younger Men Will Be Ac-Authority to Interfere cepted for Officers' **Authority to Interfere** With Action. 🔍

Columbus, Sept. 10.-The state suproposed amendment to the state constitution that would require a referendum vote on action of the state legislature in ratifying a federal constitútional amendment.

Such an amendment has been initiatin order to require a referendum vote on the federal prohibition amendment case the legislature should ratify the proposal. It was attacked in the courts by the National Woman Suffrage Association on the ground that it is in violation of the federal constitution Should the amendment be adopted, federal woman suffrage amendmen also would have to be approved by reerendum vote should congress submit such and the legislature ratify it. The court held that it was withou authority to interfere with the proposed submission of the amendment to th electors. It did not pass upon the valid ity of the proposal.

# TOMMIES REPULSE HUN ATTACK; ADVANCE LINE

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI London, Sept. 10.—The Germans de

livered a counter-attack yesterday against the positions won by the British the west of Gouzeaucourt, fronting the Hindenburg line, southwest of Cam Fjeld Marshal Haig announce in his official statement that the enem assault had been completely repulse In the same sector the British line was advanced during the night, south

of the town of Havrincourt. On the Flanders front the British progressed northeast of Neuve Chapelle The text of the statement reads

Yesterday evening counter-attacl second against the positions gained by us dur ing the morning west of Gouzeaucourt. He was completely repulsed. Our line has been advanced during the night, south of Havrincourt.

Progress was made by us northeast of Neuve Chappelle and west and north

# FRENCH DEPUTY IS

**JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM** With the French Army in France Sept. 10.—Gaston Dumesnil, member died early today in a hospital near the front. Shortly before his death Deputy Dumesnil was decorated with the cros of the Legion of Honor by Premie He had been wounded and was cited in orders six He is the thirteenth deputy to be killed at the front.

#### **AERIAL MAIL MAN MAKES NEW YORK** [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, Sept. 10.-Max Miller aerial mail carried between New York and Chicago, arrived at Belmont park on his flight from Lock Haven, Pa., at

#### "ENEMY HAS SPENT

Associated Press Telegram passed through many dreary days, Please God these will never re-turn," says Field Marshal Haig. commander-in-chief of the British forces in France, in an order of the day. The commander then

The enemy has now spent his The capture by the British of

seventy five thousand prisoners and 750 guns in four weeks is announced by Field Marshal Haig, 🛉 in an order of the day. 

### AMENDMENT VOTE WILL CALL 19-20 GOES TO PEOPLE YEAR CLASS FIRST REFERENDUM 32-36 MEN NEXT

Supreme Court Refuses To Crowder Announces New Registrants to be Drafted in October

#### QUESTIONNAIRES GO TO THESE CLASSES AT ONCE

Training Camps.

Washington, Sept. 10.-Provost Genpreme court in a decision handed down first call to the colors of men who regeral Crowder announced today that the today, refused to enjoin Secretary of ister Thursday will include men in the State Fulton from submitting to pop- 19 and 20-year-old classes and in the ular vote in the November election the classes from 32 to 36 years, inclusive Questionnaires will go first to regis-trants within these specified age limits and local boards will be ordered to classify them first in readiness for calls be

inning in October. Young men in the 19 and 20-year classes, General Crowder said, will be accepted for induction into the students ed by the Ohio Home Rule Association army training corps, but he pointed out that the authorized strength of this corps is only 150,000 men, whereas the total number of registrants below 20 will be over 3.000,000.

The general refused to discuss fur ther the educational plans, saying they were not within his province. pointed out that the total number of fit men which he expected to be secured from the classes over 32 was only 601,000, and repeated the statement that Class 1 of men now registered would be almost completely exhausted by Octo

General Crowder also issued today a general appeal to employers to assist in the presentation of claims for occupa: tional exemption and declared that this was the "unexplored field of the new draft and that no estimates could be made as to the number of men who ought to be excluded from military ser vice in the upper age limits because of their occupation."

## MANY REGISTER UNDER

The work of the local draft board has been accentuated by the large humber of men who desire to register, because they expect of be absent from the city on Thursday of this week, when the men between 18 and 45 years will the house agricultural committee debe called to the service.

In order that reports may be piled quickly and the number of mei registering be ascertained, Adjutant General W. S. Pealer of Columbus has issued the following bulletin, instruct ing registrants and clerks at the regis In order to facilitate the preparation

of Form 84 by each chief registrar at the close of the regiseration day, the draft board suggests that the following method be pursued: Before the offi cial hour set for the commencement of registration on September 12 let each chief registrar make up on a large sheet of paper, a tally sheet of Form 84 and on this sheet let him place 38 columns, one column each for entries one, two, three, five, six, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, and 18 to 45 inclusive, contained on the official report of registration form 84. After each individual man has been regis-tered a small check mark can be placed in these columns on the tally sheet and at the end of the day these check marks can be counted up very quickly and the entries can be transcribed on the official report of registration. Some o fthe registrars in Columbus claim that on June 5, 1917 they made up an lowing this method. By employing this method, it will save the registrars working late into the night, looking over each individual card and totaling up the figures for the various entries required on the official report of regis-Adjutant General W.

ealer offers the suggestion. The men who reached the age of 21 since July and who were registered on August 24, will be called for physical examination this week.

They will appear at the office at Dr. W. H. Knauss in West Church street on September 13, 14 and 16, and they will be assigned in two groups, one at 7 o'clock in the morning and the other at 8 o'clock. In the city, only about 33 men registered.

#### HORSEMAN WAS

THROWN AT TRACK Frank Stewart was thrown from a horse yesterday and tramped on. He vas employed by Rinchart of Mt. Ver non , who has several race horses at the fair grounds. Bradley's ambulance was called and he was taken to the Newark Sanitarium and attended by

Dr. C. J. Dillon. He was hadly bruised about the lef hip but no bones were broken and he was able to leave the sanitarium this

### **PLAYERS SETTLE STRIKE AFTER GAME IS DELAYED FOR HALF HOUR**

ter a two hour strike by the Boston Red players said:
"We will play the game for the sak world's series receipts that met a flat teams agreed that they would contest

The decision to play was not made their last line of trenches. until 3 o'clock when after a stormy session with the players and the members sky and weather conditions were ideal of the commission in the club house. for the game:

Harry Hooper, the Red Sox right Fenway Park, Boston, Sept. 10.-At- fielder, who headed the committee of

Sox and the Chicago Cubs for a read of baseball. We know we have not justment of the players share of the been given a square deal." There were probably more than 20 refusal by the National Commission. 000 persons present when the players the players of the two contending finally came upon the field for practice. The National Commission indicates the remaining games if it was publicly very clearly that they could not change announced that they are playing "for the rule, having no authority to do so the sake of the public; the good name. The Red Sox needed but one mor of baseball and the soldiers and sailors game to capture the world's seres while the Helpless Cubs were fighting it

Washington, Sept. 10.—Names of 3 wing Ohioans and Kentucky men: Morin, 778 Bassett St., Columbus, O Jesse Amore, Plainfield, O.

ROUNDHOUSE BURNS. ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

The loss was \$90,000.

"WANT TO GET ANOTHER CRACK AT THE HUN." THEY ALL WRITE;
"COME ON WITH A LETTER FROM HOME," THEY YELL TO POSTMAN





Writing letters home and getting them play an important part in the lives of our boys in France. The first thing the wounded American soldier does when he finds

himself resting easy is to write to "the folks" or ask a Red Cross attendant to do the writing for him. And every letter says, "Don't

back at the Hun.", Arrival of the mail truck in camp calls for a wild scramble. The smiles on the faces of the boys in the picture shows And every letter says, "Don't what the prospects of getting a worry. Feeling fine. Want to get letter means to a soldier lad.

### ADMITS ITALIAN WINE UNTIL MAY I

House Committee Changes Nation-wide Prohibition Bill in Meeting.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Washington, Sept. 10.-War-time procided to report favorably the food production bill, including the amendment added by the senate making prohibition effect July 1, 1919.

permitting the importing of Italian wine until May 1, 1919, as requested yes terday by the Italian government through the state department. As passed by the senate the bill would stop importation-immediately.

#### TWO AVIATORS DIE AT FT. WORTH FIELD

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELFORANT Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 10.—Lieu tenants A. B. Stephenson of Bristol Conn., and W. D. Keeling of Dallas Texas, were killed this morning when their airplane fell north of Forti Worth. Both were attached to Car

## LOSE NUMBER OF PATROLMEN

War time needs have affected every thing else and it now seems to be writing "exodus" on the police force of the city, F. J. Reese of the Industrial Relations department of the Youngs town Steel and Tube Works has been it is said his errand was to interest the policemen of the city in going to Youngstown to act as watchmen at the big plant, which is doing government

According to information received a month to take up work at the plant. and he interviewed a number of them. during his stay at the Arcade Hotel. It is stated that between 10 and twelve members of the Newark police force accepted positions with the Youngs-

town company.
When Chief Sheridan was asked con cerning the probable shortage of pa-trolmen he said he knew nothing about it. Mayor Atherton also stated he was in ignorance of the determination of the men to leave.

**TASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM** 

of war at various camps in Germany were made public today by the war At Camp Rasstat: Archie B. Clark Coshocton, Ohio; Brant A. Farley, 911 West Mound St., Columbus, O.: Charles

Toledo, O., Sept. 10.—The roundhous Railroad company burned early today.

### FRENCH TROOPS ARE ENCIRCLING ST. GOBAIN WOOD

ormidable Decnsive Position of Germans May Be Out Flanked.

## LAON IS OBJECTIVE OF

Gen. Petain's Troops Are Within Mile of Town of Saint Gobain.

(Compiled from A.-P. Dispatches.) Fast progress was made by French yesterday in closing in upon both St. Quentin and La Fere, import southern section of the Hindenburg line They are within two miles of La Fere an dwithin three and one-half miles o

In the region of La Fere the French are pushing toward the north of the formidable St. Gobain bastion, defend ing Laon. They have made considerable impression on this powerful posiable impression on this powerful posi-tion by direct pressure, in the Servais IS IN ADE O ector to the south of La Fere.

The Servais station was captured yes terday and by taking Briquettay, further south, General Petain's troops have advanced to within little more than a mile of the town of St. Gobain. on one of the highest points of

Near Laffaux, around the bend in the line to the south of the bastion, the French made some further progress to the north of the town.

The headway thus made in encircle ing the St. Gobain positions constituted the most important feature of yester operations because of the fac that the objective in this sector is un uestionably the German base at Loan the keystone of the whole German de fensive system. A more spectacular advance by the French armies, how ever, was effected further north.

Having forced on Sunday a passag of the Crozat canal, on the line oppo site the La Fere-St. Quentin fron Monday witnessed a rapid development of the forward pash, until by today advances of well toward five miles beyond the canal had been scored by the French at some points.

Five towns were taken in this region Essibny-Le-Grand, directly south of St. Quentin and 3 1-2 mile distant.

To the north, beyond the Somme. Etreillers and Roupy were token, while the French forces in closing in on La Fere captured the Liez fort, northeast of Liez, and important wooded land within two miles of La Fere. On the France-American front, just

to the south of the Alsne, there was an improvement in the allied positions, in the Glennes region. On the British front Field Marshal

Haig's troops made headway in their turning movement south of Havrin-court, where the left flank of the German positions behind the Canal Du Nord, defending Cambrai on the west is being assailed. A Corman counteratizek on the new British positions along the Hindenburg

line near Gouze accourt, southeast of Quentin. Havrincourt, we completely requised. Improv In Flanders the Eritish are community French position, north of Laffaux, opgin their pressure in the direction of imsite end fast perhi and repair shop of the Toledo Terminal achieved advances north and near of that position in the region of Glenns. that town. Northeast of Neuve Chap- south of the Aisne, where Franco elle they also moved forward,

# **CLOSE TO LIMI**

Longworth Warns Congress That Fr

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Sept 10.—Wealth is taxed to about the straining point by the new war revenue bill, Representa tive Longworth of Ohio declared in the house today when debate on the hug tax measure was resumed. He warned his hearers that any additional taxes levied hereafter must be borne by peo ple purchasing articles of daily ne DRIVE IN THIS SECTOR war mounts a greater proportion of it will have to be borne by future gensity and said that as the cost of the

> Pointing out that congress is about to exact from the American people a sum which would have more than paid the entire cost of the Civil War, both to the Union and the Confedracy. Mr. Longworth said the tax of 80 per cent. on war profits and the maximums of 70 per cent. on excess profits and 77 per cent. on incomes was "mighty near the danger mark." He added that this is a bill "to raise war revenue and no

Washington, Sept. 10-New evidence of the shortage of man power in the German army has reached Washing ton from an authoritative source, it was learned today, showing that seven had been disbanded entirely for lack o

There are now only 195 German div ions on the entire front, accreding t reports and of these there are only 16 that have not been engaged in heavy fighting of the present year. It at least eight divisions the battalion formation has been reduced to three companies from four, which means : strength of these divisions. The report adds that the strength of the German army is now entírely inadequa**le.** 

### FRENCH TAKE FORT 2 MILES FROM L'FERE

Paris, Monday, Sept. 9 .- (Delayed)-Important progress tow: I the south-ern end of the Hindenburg line in the neighborhood of La Fere, north of the St. Gobain massif, was made by the French forces yesterday. The war office tonight announced the capture of the Liez fort, northeast of the town of Liez and of wooded regions to the east and southeast of Liex, within two miles of La Fere.

Additional ground was gained in the St. Gobain region, south of the Olse where the Servais station was taken as well as a wooded area about a mile and a half to the south.

North of the La Fere region the

French pressed in far, capturing the towns of Remigny, Montescourt-Lizer Clastres. Seracourt-Le-Grand Etreillers—the last two towns being within 214 miles of St

was afferted in the the end of the Chemin-des-Dames. There also was a betterment of American forces are operating.

# ALLIED ADVANCE CAUSES UNREST AMONG AUSTRIANS

RIOTOUS SCENES ACCOMPANY DEPARTURE OF TROOPS FROM VIENNA, ZURICH DIS-PATCH DECLARES.

### FRENCH TROOPS CONTINUE ADVANCE TOWARDS IMPORTANT ENEMY BASE

Berlin Official Statement Asserts British Attacks Along Cambria Road Are Repulsed—British Bomb Bruges Dock.

### (Bulletin.)

Washington, Sept. 10.—Information reached here today from a source usually reliable that Turkey has sent a large force to the border of Bulgaria, where trouble is brewing over the division of territorial spoils of war between these two allies of Germany and Austria-Hungary.

#### **AUSTRIANS RIOT** WHEN TROOPS DEPART.

London, Sept. 10.—The continued advance of the entente allies on the battle front in France is making a profound impression on Austria-Hungary, according to a dispatch from Zurich to the Evening Star. The recent departure of Austrian troops from Vienna caused riotous scenes in the Austrian capital.

#### **AUSTRIAN PREMIER** HINTS AT PEACE OFFER

Washington, Sept. 10.—An exchange of views between the Central Powers and the Entente was tentatively suggested by Baron Burian, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, in an address to visiting German newspaper men, according to a Vienna dispatch today.

#### FRENCH TROOPS CAPTURE GIBERCOURT.

Paris, Sept. 10.—South of St. Quentin French troops have captured Gibercourt and have made progress towards Hinacourt and Esigny Le Grand, according to the official statement given out today by the French war of-

### BERLIN STILL IS "REPULSING" ADVANCES.

Berlin, Sept. 10—Via London—British troops yesterday continued their attacks on the Peronne-Cambrai road, the German war office announced today. A formidable thrust made by the British against Gouzeaucourt and Epehy was repulsed.

Between the Aisne and the Vesle rivers, the statement adds, the Germans repelled French advances.

#### DROP BOMBS ON GERMAN U-BOAT BASE.

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAN London, Sept. 10.—British naval air forces, between Sept. 1 and Sept. 7 made four attacks on German submarine shelters and workshops on the docks at Bruges, Belgium, according to an official statement issued today by the British admiralty. Several hits were obtained. The Ostend docks and a motorboat depot at Blankenberg also were attacked with good results.

### **AMERICAN TANKER SINKS BIG SUB** IN A HOT BATTLE OFF SANDY HOOK

**Members** of Crew of Oil Ship Declare **Bodies of Crew** of Submersible Were Seen in Water-Six-Inch Shell Does the Work.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

New York, Sept. 10.—The claim that their gun-crews sank a German submarine of large type 400 miles off Sandy Hook on Sunday maring was made by the captain and crew of an American oil tank ship which arrived here to-day. The U-bast, according to the marines, was blown to pieces by a shell which landed squarely on its hull.

The submersible, at first mistaken in the half light of early morning for another tanker, was sighted by the American ship's boshout, it was inlated. A moment later, however, its real identity was disclosed and the tank ship, going to the attack at full speed, opened up on the German with 4.7-inch shells. The German closed in, and a 40-minute battle followed, in which the American shipper, manouvering his vessel so as to bring his six-inch sterm gun to bear on the U-boat's crew were seen, according to them on the tanker.

# **CLERICAL WORK**

Officer Here Wed-

Although enlistment in the navy is closed to men of the draft age, they are endeavoring to secure women to fill learleal positions on land. Recruiting Officer George H. Harris will be in the city from Wednesday noon until Friday evening to furnish information and sign up the enlistments.

Women may be taken in to the naval reserve force with the rating of landsman for yeoman pay of \$92.60 per month to start.

Business experience Qualifications: as bookkeepers, stenographers, typists or file clerks with a grammar school education. Without business experience to be teachers or women with high school education, if possible with one or two years of college. Care should be taken in the acceptance of applicants to secure women who uppear to have quick minds and who can readily grasp any work to which they may be assigned. Typists must write at least twenty-five words per minute at least twenty-live words per minute, woseventy-five words per minute. men with experience as sales ladies may

be enrolled in the rating also.

These women are for duty in the supply department, navy yard, Norfolk,

#### REV. W. F. HARBERT HAS BEEN RETURNED

Rev. W. F. Harbert, United Brethren minister, has been returned to his charge at Newark by the Southeast Ohio Conference which closed the annual session at Portsmouth, Sunday. Rev. Harbert has been pastor of the Tenth Street U. B. church for the past Mt. Hermon charges.

Things Worth Knowing. ure kindness. Know how to give meanness. Know how to replace monkey with." in your heart by the happiness of those you love, the happiness that may be wanting in yourself.—F. W. Faber.

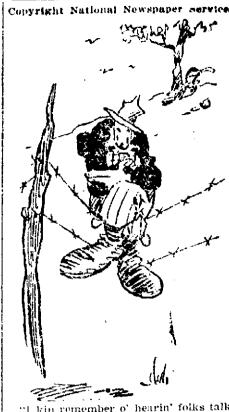
New Zealand's Lumber Imports. Most of the better furniture and industrial lumber used in New Zealand is imported, such as oak, ash, hickory, etc., and comes largely from the United States, United Kingdom and Japan.

Mistaken Feeling.

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"I kin remember o' hearin' folks talk about makin' flyin' visits when I wuz a boy," said Uncle Ez Pash, upwards o' nincty, Uday. One good thing about a conscripted loafer-he don't leave a

Full Explanation,

Jack received a small rool chest for his birthday. Daddy had explained to him the names and uses of each tool. Later he had a neighbor in and year, and in being returned he was was extolling the virtues of his set. also assigned the North Newark and "Just look what I got-a hammer to was extolling the virtues of his set. hammer with; a saw to saw with; a hatchet to chop with;" (after exam-Guard within yourself that treas- ining very closely the monkey wrench) "Well, Bob, this is not a without hesitation, how to lose with- regular tool, it's a --- (then, as the out regret, how to acquire without name dawned upon him) wrench to

First Mureum.

The first museum was part of the Palace of Alexandria, where learned men were maintained at the public cost, just as eminent public servants were in the Prytaneum at Athens. Its foundation is raributed to Ptolemy Philadelphus about 280 B. C.

Daily Thought.

No man can justly condemn or censure another, because, indeed, no man truly knows another.-Sir Thomas Browne.

No. Maude, dear: man-power doesn't necessarily indicate foot soldiers any more than horsepower means cavalry

#### GENERAL CONGRATULATES U.S. FIGHTERS DECORATED BY THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT



Ceneral Clarence R. Edwards, in command of the Twenty-simh division of the American Expeditionary forces, is shown here congratulating American officers who have just been decorated with |

the Croix de Guerre, one of the most prized of French medals. The man with whom General Edwards is shaking hands is Second Lieutenant Daniel Willard of the 102nd field artillery.

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#### MAY ADOPT DECIMAL SYSTEM

England Seriously Considering Abandoning its Antiquated Currency in Favor of Simplicity.

England may adopt the decimal system for its currency. The agitation for this reform appears to be gaining favor with the British people, and among the important agencies behind the movement is the Associated Chamher of Commerce of the United Kingdom. For generations schoolboys have been learning this: Four farthings make our penny, twelve pence make one shilling, twenty shillings make one pound, twenty one shillings sterling make one guinea, twenty shillings sterling make one sovereign.

Then there were the symbols to learn—the capital "L" with a short line across the shank of the letter for the Latin "libra," or pound; the little "s" for shilling, or the Latin solidus; the little "d" for denarius, or penny, and the "gr" for "quadraus," or quarter of a popny, standing for furthing. though latterly "far" came to stand generally for farthing. All American schoolboys have studied the table of English money in that part of their arithmetic dealing with "reduction," which is "the changing of numbers, either simple or compound, from one denomination to another without altering their values." Many men will probably remember that as boys they worked and labored over two kinds of "reduction," which were called "reduction descending and reduction ascending."

The decimalizing of English money is, of course, in the line of simplification. Some of the financial powers and papers are urging that parliament take the matter under consideration, and it is likely to come up for official treatment and discussion at any time.

WOULD BRING BACK OLD COIN

Our Daddies Found Many Uses for Copper Two-cent Pieces, and its Restoration is Urged.

The American Newspaper Publishers' association has recommended the return to the two-cent piece. Do you remember the old two-cent coin, with the big figure "2" on it? It was decorated with a wreath and almost everything else that could be crowded onto

It was used principally for the children to play with. It was too big for the baby to swallow and large enough to be found when once it was lost. When the Sunday school kids read of the woman in the Bible who had lost a coin and searched the house until she found it, they immediately associated it with the two-cent piece and wondered why there should be any trouble about its recovery.

But it was good old family coin, nevertheless, and would buy two pieces of licorice or one all-day sucker. It was anyway, and made a very respectable after. noise when it was tossed into the plate on top of a plie of other coins.

To have the old two-cent coin with us again would remind us of the good old days and work no hardship on our financial system. So, let us bave itwith the big figure "2" on one side, the wreath and the national shield, and everything, just as big as life.—Kansas City Times.

Fuel Value of Coal Lessened.

Careful estimates made by the director of the bureau of mines and his associates indicate that while last year's coal output of 600,000,000 tons will probably be increased to 650,000,-000 tons this year, the effectiveness of this fuel will be equivalent to a production of normally prepared coal aggregating only 570,000,000 tons. The reason for this surprising discrepancy is that much of the coal is not being prepared with the usual care. It is calculated that there is 5 per cent more ash content in this year's coal than in that of previous years. In other words, approximately 600,000 carloads of ash are being added to the burden borne by the railways.

It has been shown that the inclusion of 5 per cent more ash in the coal means a reduction in efficiency in the remaining good coal of 71/2 per cent. Stating the case another way. the total reduction in the coal's effectiveness is 1214 per cent.

Daylight Saving Worked Well. In the United Kingdom during the four and a half months that daylight saving was practiced in 1916, it is claimed that the saving in gas alone conserved 200,000 tons of coal. The expenses to consumers were reduced by \$2,375,000. Electric light companles reported a reduction of about 20

In France fuel used for illuminate ing purposes was 10 per cent less after the daylight saving program was adopted.

In Germany the Berlin municipal gas works reported in May and June of 1916 a decrease of 508,500 cubic meters, in spite of the fact that 18-000 new gas meters had been installed i during the previous six months.

In Self-Defense.

A pegro soldier at one of the cantonments insisted that he wanted to take out the full limit of insurance, \$10,000. One of the white soldiers remonstrated with him, telling him it would be foolish to pay on so much, for he was likely to be shot in the trenches. To this the negro answered: "Hub, I reckon I knows what I'se doin'. I'se doin' this in self-defense, You all don't s'pose that Uncle Sam is gwine to put a \$10,000 man in the firstline trenches, does ynh?"

German strategy is just now being directed toward excuses for failures.

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Taking Out ink Stains.

"It may not be generally known that It is quite easy to take out ink stains with common soda. Damp the stain with cold water and then cover it with soda. Leave it for about not without its advantages, either, for an hour, till the stain completely disthe Sunday collection. It looked big. appears. It does not leave a mark

> Friday Day of III Omen. The Talmud, the book containing the civil laws of the ancient Jews, says

that Adam was created on a Friday. sinned on a Friday and was thrust out of Eden on a Friday.

"Lead" Pencils.

The common black lead pencil is made from graphite and contains no lead. Lead pencils received their name from the leaden plummets which were used to rule lines on paper before the use of graphite.

#### FORD IS STOLEN ON AUTOLESS SUNDAY

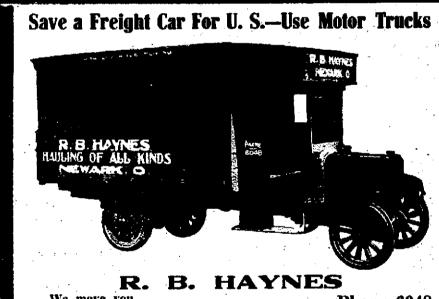
Having his Ford out on Sunday, when the ban was on machines proved an expensive venture for Gail Cooperrider. who lives one mile west of Brownsville, as the machine was stolen Sunday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock. The Ford, a 1918 model, license num-

ber 117644, engine No. 2014038, was taken in front of the home of S. S. lay afternoon. A reward of \$25 has been offered for

the recovery of the car.

#### WILL NOT DRIVE CAR FOR THIRTY DAYS

Two other drivers were deprived of he privilege of driving machines for 30 days following a violation of the traf-They were Earl Wilhe, who fic rules. drives for the Ellis grocery, and Harry Lavelle, who is driver for the Sachs Dry Cleaning company. They were put the ban on driving of machines. brought before Mayor Atherton, who



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### AIRPLANE DRIVER NOT HAMPERED SPEED LAWS

No Mud, Dust or Rough Roads Take Joy Out of Life.

#### GRANVILLE BOY TELLS OF FLIGHT AT FORT MONROE

From Great Height, Earth Looks Like Wonderfully Constructed Map.

No traffic laws hamper the speeding ea-plane driver and as roads are never riding in one of Uncle Sam's naval a letter from Herbert Dorsey of Gran ville, written to his mother, Mrs. E. J Dorsey of Granville. Young Dorsey is oing special work for the government nature of which is not reveale and he tells of the sensations which inust be those of an airplane observe Dorsey is a brother of Lieut. Geo. A U. S. navy and an Lieut. George Dorsey Jr., who is in the aviation service "overthere."

"Today I had the most delightful ex perience in the world! I Flew! Ever can remember I have wanted In the attic on the farm, with childish simplicity I used to pray fo wings and look around to see if the vere sprouting. Ever since an airplan have bided my time knowing that som day the opportunity would arise, and the last few days it became necessary for me to inspect from above, the mo might be able to compare its differen was strapped into a sea plane and a p. m. started out on a 70 mile trip wonderful sights, which lasted jus minutes by the step watch. I flew over Hampton and

Hampton Institute for colored folks, the Old Soldiers Home, the Phoebus. fhe Fort Monroe, five miles out in th ay, over Norfolk and Portsmouth and News. Any of the planes you may be about Granville are of the type called land planes and have wheels at tached to their bases, so they can rol the ground when starting or landing, but the sea planes start fron the water and must alight on the wa er and to do this are provided with little boats, or pontoons as they are called, covered over so that no water can get inside. The plane with its pontoons is placed on a truck with wheels which goes down a little incline railing into the water until the pon with the plane floats off of the

ed up and faster and faster your little you lift and up and up you go with old mother earth and the water ally do you feel any up or down mo errible but is mostly cut out by cottor moke, or dust, or cinders to bother holes, no street car tracks, no children nigs to watch. speed limit—you can see that flying has automobiling beaten many times over. The old fortress looked like a beau atiful Japanese garden, with the moat around and the red tiled roofs in contrast with the green grass—what a wonderful method to study geography. "Perhaps the most striking thing was the innumerable windings of the smaller creeks and streams, compared with the straightness of the roads. Pe-fore you is a wonderful map, more perfect than any human hand can make. for it has all of nature's own coloring as well as what man has introduced in different knd of building and roads Think of whole city blocks the size of postage stamps and fields as the patches on a crazy quilt with coloring -some purè green, others yel low and brown, some gray—just as many colors as you find in a 30 mile drive over the country—only you see dozens of these fields all at once, all neatly joined as though arranged for a Then draw some very irregular which represent the creeks curves Then add to the land side of the picture the water, with .15 miles of beaches, two capes many miles apart with many many, square miles of bay, and several light houses dotted here and there an the big river winding its way inland as far as the eye could reach, and below you innumerable ships like diatoms un der the microscope and the white caps from the waves looking like spects of

"Although only up 300 feet we were near enough to a low hanging cloud to see that it was just like a fog bank such as I have seen in the grand can you after a storm, came rolling up like a great ball of cotton. Beautiful! beautiful! with no sensation of fear I wished all my friends might enjoy such an experience. In the 57 minutes, besides making several pages of notes on my work I saw five cities and villages, two summer resorts, three encampments railroad terminals, ship yards and hovering over the aviation field just be fore we made our final dive to the lake for the sea planes. I saw many land planes lined up in front of their hangers like rows of dragon flies.

#### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Elizabeth F. King deceased William F. King has been duly ap-pointed and qualifed as Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth F. King. late of Licking County. Ohio. Dated this 7th day of Sept. 1918. ROBEINS HUNTER

Probate Judge 9-10-Tues.-3t

#### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

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time is no longer my own," said the fel- joined the Army 'cause I like peace."

low who had just pawned his watch. "-Pearson's."

REEPS MARRIAGE TO OFFICER A SECRET



Mrs. Stanley H. Wolcott. Mrs. Stanley H. Wolcott, formerly Miss Margeret Van N. Denys, recently surprised his friends with the ment of her marriage to Lieutenant Wolcott, ordnance corps, June 7. Mrs. Wolcott is now in Washington, where she is actively engaged in war work.

### ALLOTS \$2900 OF WAR CHEST FUND FOR LOCAL WORK

Committee Recommends Appropriations To Five Organizations.

WAR WORK BOARD ASKED TO AID IN LOAN DRIVE

Pledges Made By Men Now In Service May Be Cancelled.

Appropriations , amounting to \$2,900Newark and Licking county organizations were made by the appropria tions committee of the War Chest at its August meeting. The organizations securing appropriations have been ac months past.

The assistance of the War Work committee has been asked in the Fourth in a few weeks. The request was made by Walter C. Metz, campaign chairman. The appropriations committee, com posed of Messrs. Lindorf, Myers, Morgan and Graham, recommended that appropriations be made to the following organizations: War Saving Stamp or-

ganization of Licking county, Charles H. Spencer, chairman, \$1,200. To Company B. "Old Guards 1861 to 1865," \$200. To Granville Chapter A. F. F. W., \$500. To Newark Chapter A. F. F. An appropriation was also W., \$1,000. made to the Women's Committee, Council National Defense, to defray the expense of lunches furnished to the boys leaving for service with Uncle Sam.

In his report, the chairman of the review committee on questionable cases. stated that with few exceptions, he felt that no drastic measures need be taken The réview committee asked to be discharged from further duty, but the Store, C. T. Bricker. sense of the committee was that it should be continued, as the work accom plished has proven that it is perform

ing an important function.

Walter C. Metz. chairman of the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign. quested the assistance of the War Work committee in the next drive.

The attention of the organization was called to the fact that a number of the boys who were going into service had made pledges to the War Chest, and the sense of the committee was that those pickess should be cancelled in view of the fact that they were making a greater gift to their country by of-fering their lives.

The report of the treasurer of the War Chest August 13, 1918, is as follash receipts..... \$112,067.95

Disbursements— To American National Red Cross.\$50,000 o Licking County

Chap. Red Cross. 12,500 lection Expense

Fund ...... 1,000 Ralance in Treasury ......\$ 48,567.95 On Deposit as follows-

Park National Bank..... Pataskala Banking Co...... 4.463.93 Home Building Asso..... Farmer's Pank. Utica..... Utica Savings Pank..... First National Bank, Utica.... Glenford Bank..... The Croton Bank Co..... The Granville Bank Co...... 500.28The First National Bank..... Hebron Bank Co..... The Newark Trust Co...... The Johnstown Cank... Reynoldsburg Tunking Co.... Citizens Bank, Johnstown.... 7.765.88 Licking Co. Bank & Trust Co. 5.020.29

Cash in hands of treasurer....

#### In Any Event. soldiers were conversing. One

Kirkersville Savings Rank Co.

isked the other what made him enlist. "Why, I had no wife and children no one but myself to think of and, be sides. I like war. But how come you to join the Army?"
"Well, you see, I had a wife, and I

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as the world's best corn remedy by T. J. Evans, W. A. Erman, City Drug

**AMUSEMENTS** 

Wednesday.

Douglas Fairbanks, who plays the leading role in the Triangle feature, "Reggie Mixes In," yielded to the per-

suasion of film magnates when he was

told they would let him do all the wild

In "Riggie Mixes In" he outdoes all

previous startling performances. With

fight in which he wrestles, falls

fifteen minutes of physical combat with W. E. Lowery, an actor of pow-

erful physique, who gives the athletic

oung star a tussle of very evident re-

ality. Fairbanks comes out of the bat

tle with a goodly portion of his clothes

missing, and with his well-known good

looks entirely missing, but a joyous

ALHAMBRA.

Wednesday and Thursday.

Virginia Pearson has discovered

new preparation for preserving flowers which make a most excellent sub-

ctitute for jewelry. Miss Pearson, in the

course of reading an old Italian novel,

ran across the formula for a most po-

tent poison, which at the same time

had great powers as a preservative. As

Miss Pearson immediately thought of

using this preservative on some of her

favorite blossoms.

With the aid of a chemist, she had

the solution prepared. Then she placed

a flower in it and let it stay overnight. The next morning the flower was

crystalized. While it was still wet. Miss

Petrson sprinkled some gold dust over

stine interestation and there and execution in

dark room. When it was dried she

pull a liny piece of court plaster be-neath the flexer and then were it on

her bosom that night at a fashionable

dinner party. The effect was stunning, and Miss Pearson was the cause of in

and the leastly of her invention. Miss Pearson will be seen Wednesday and

Thursday in her latest photoplay, "The

THE LYRIC.

Hanck's Bon Bon Revue opened a

seek's engagement last night to a big

house and it is safe to say that it is one of the best tabloid companies that

numerable comments on her elevern

Liar," at the Albambra theatre.

she is intensely interested in flowers

crawls, staggers and plunges through

stunts he wanted to.

victory nevertheless.

officer, the cadet learns how to handle

rudder, elevator, throttle and

The singing of the Jazz Four is very fine and the dancing of the Murdock

the bill and the specialties of Miss Irn

chorus work by a bunch of pretty girls

presented tonight and a change of pro ravn on Wednesday at which time "The Duke" will be given—a play that

s full of good clean comedy and lots

the sensational aviation series featured

in Lyman H. Howe's newest Travel

Festival, at the Auditorium theatre to

night and tomorrow night, shows the

These pictures, taken by official gov

ernment photographers, give a fasci

nating insight into the development of

our sentinels of the air. The flying

cadet is first assigned to a "ground

school, where he secures basic instruc-

tion in the principles and theory of fly

of good singing and dancing.

sting fashion.

the

Tonight and Tomorrow

The Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature is a powerful drama—the story of John Boran, man from the drees, who, following a false star, at length | reaches realization.

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switch and becomes accustomed to the "feel" of the plane. Finally, the cadet reaches the third stage, solo flying, or handling the machine alone and unaided. Having proven himself, the cadet gets his commission of second lieutenant and starts out to demonstrate his skill on the Hun.

Seats now selling. "Love Letters." The danger of indiscreet letter writ ng is vividly brought out in Dorothy Dalton's newest Paramount picture, 'Love Letters.'' As Eileen Harland, wife of the District Attorney, she finds herself in many a difficult position due to a girlhood mistake in placing too feature comes to the Auditorium next part of her father's scheme to wreck much trust in an unworthy suitor. This

Auditorium Notes.

"Over There," George M. Cohan's stirring war song, is one of the most popular war songs ever introduced and t was sold for \$25,000—a record-break-

**Last Times Tonight** 

Elaine Hammerstein

The Accidental Honeymoon Also, Smiling Billy Mason, in

ALL DRESSED UP Wednesday - Thursday stroopel roll modifies

-- IN -

amaching drama of a coung

VIRGINA PEARSON

lande's love and her struggle to save the love of her husband. "Iwath Before Incheser" is her motto. A play that we'l reach down into the despet cells of evers mother's heart.

ing price-but he has given the use of of honor by the pleadings of the young this rousing title to Mr. Charles Richman, who will appear in it at the Auditorium on next Sunday.

The Style Show, an annual event for Newark, is to be given on Thursday present week, toand Friday of the gether with Dorothy Dalton in "Love

GRAND.

Tuesday and Wednesday. A beautiful society vampire, at the beliest of her father, who seeks control of a great shipyard, ensuares John Doran, leader of the 1,000 workmen in the yards, and under promise of her love, he orders the men on strike, a

the property. Doran, awakened partly to a sense day and Wednesday.

girl secretary of his union, who loves him, determines to end the strike and goes to the vampire's mansion to rethe bribe he had accepted. But she still holds him in ther spell and fights to keep him until after midnight, when he must send word to his union recting that the strike is ended.

With her arms about him; he arouses to a full realization of his **criminal** faithlessness, and throwing the woman home and reaches his own men in time to save them from further suffering. and to redeem hismelf in the eyes of the girl to whose worthy love he had been blind.

"The Golden Goal" will be the attraction in the Grand theatre on Tues-

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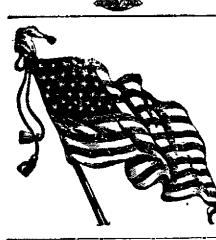
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#### THE I. W. W. SENTENCE.

A small circle of sympathizers with the industrial Workers of the World will protest against the 20 year jail terms given 15 leaders in that organization. There are some people who carry their belief in free speech so far that they would permit sedition to be preached from every soap box.

Yet that sort of talk does prolong the war. Int incites unthinking and ignorant men to strike, when their work is needed for munitons, ships, and other supplies. Every time a lazy or mouthy soap box orator puts over a strke in a war plant, more of our boys must give up their lives n the trenches The people who are giving up their boys, and those who are making business sacrifices for American principle, won't stand much more of that kind of

The I. W. W. leaders should realize that the American people are determined to put this war through. Those who feel they must protest can find countries still neutral where they can express their pacifist ideas without inter-

Most of the great labor organizations are giving hearty support for the war. It did not take the leaders long to see that democracy can never be possible until the Kaiser and war lords are put

But the I. W. W. has had very unwise leadership, it has antagonized the great mass of the American people. and separated itself from the rest of the labor movement. In creating this hostile public sentiment, it has destroyed its own power to help the workingmen who have become its members. The workers who wish to improve their condition should join organizations whose American spirit is un-

cause they didn't see the notice, will everything communicated to word of mouth when they get And the people who think they can escape registration on September 12 by skipping out, will be the ones who are sure to go to the front because they are engaged in no useful

The boys at the front aren't ashamed to be seen reading the Bible, but this is thought unmanly by those at home who don't dare fight.

#### EDUCATING SOLDIERS.

One of the big problems of the war was opened up for public discussion with the announcement that the government, will undertake to give some who had expected to go to school or college this fall are told by the war department to do so, and their educa Entered as second class matter March tion until they are called to the camps will be paid for at government ex-

It is manifest that if all the young men 18 to 21 years of age should set all news disputches credited to it or not out that they were going to college otherwise credited in this paper and this fall at government expense, the college would not have teachers enough o instruct them or buildings enough

preparing for college would be able to pass college examinations. But if the war should continue a few years, a great number of boys, on being promisel one or two years of college education at government expense, would take college preparatory courses, so that they would completely swamp the facilities of these colleges.

Yet if the government cleans the young men out of the colleges and puts them into training camps, the country will suffer for years from the lack of highly trained men. Something must be done at least to get scientifically trained experts who can handle produc tion and military problems.

It would be a fine and generous ideal if the government could enlarge its public school system so as to supply the higher technical and literary train ing. But the cost would be so enormous that it is not likely to be done durstrange if this experiment does not result in some scheme to make scientific and technical education more easily accessible to boys who are not able to

#### FINANCIAL STABILITY.

Voters who are in doubt what kind of a congress to elect this fall, may well reflect on the achievements of the present administration in the matter of

Previous to the accession of Presi dent Wilson, we had financial panics regularly about every dozen years. excesses of speculation that will always exist. But there was no machinery to of people who knew that every once in so often a terrible and destructive storm was sure to come, but who would never take any pains to shelter themselves or their property against the biast.

It was almost the first work of President Wilson, to create some form of financial system that should meet extra strain caused by periods of financial alarm, and extend legitimate credit in times of financial stress. The great Federal Reserve Banking Act was passed. It had a terrible test in the war experiences of the past 16

No financial crisis we have previous ly had to meet compares with this test. It shook our business and industrial system to its lowest foundation. Yet there has been no panic. No solvent man has had to fail. The assets of the country were so massed and available that any man entitled to credit

could get it. It has saved the loss of untold millions of money, and has kept thousands of business men from going to the wall. The Republican party never could

agree on any financial policy that could command a majority of congress. So it never did anything. Let us remember that we have to thank President Wilson for this legislation. If it had not been for that, we would have seen the worst financial panic in our history when war was declared. ~----**D**-----

#### THE AGED ASSASSIN.

(New York Times.)
Whether or not the picture of the kaiser that was drawn yesterday in a brief dispatch from Switzerland is cor rest can be known only to those who have seen him in these later-and lat er?-days of the war. The portrait however, was more than plausible in that it showed the man as we all feel he ought to look; it also was convinc ing in the same way that not a few other portraits are, even when they are from an unknown hand and of an

For reasons not at all mysterious, though it has been a good many years since the kaiser ceased to be a youth and though he was a grandfather long before the war began, until th all thought of him as young. His mis takes and his follies gave that impres sion, and so did his achievements, the wide diversity of his interests and the wider diversity of his pretensions. As is the went of the immature, he has always known with utter certainty vast number of things that weren't in and on innamerable occusions be acted on such knowledge, occasionally to the enraging, and more often to the amusing, of the attentive observers a

or nearly. Yow, according to the Swiss who claims to have a very recent chance to study the kniser's looks, he has to one indulitally an old man, showing all his years, and especially the last four years. His hair is snow white, and his erect, military bearing has disappeared in steeping shoulders. His eves are feverish one has to guess at what that means this geture are abrupt, and his face, which is severely lined and tanned, gives the control impression of a man who is suffering a

his career scattered all over the world,

state at somewhat There is nothing incredible in that

It is because nations are not as civilis in a panic because of the statement further education to young men who iffized as individuals and probably never will be, that war is still possible. John Burroughs.

> Transformation. They've changed identities, dear sir, Said Adoniram Blimm; "For I just saw him turn to her. And then she turned to him."

Neglecting the Use of the Means. Aunt Ca'line says:—Etta Fish is pretty sick an' she jest don't seem to rally one way or tother. So yester

day I went in there things up a bit fer Had's a tryin' git adong withou no help. Well, Etti she was kinda cry in' in a whiny way 1 couldn never bare a whin-er-man or beste —an' says she, "I no I won't never be no better," an' Carvem an she looked up an

iest then in come says. "Doc. I no l can't live." she says. "I feel jest Aunt Calline Why don't providents remove she says. An' Had he steps up

me? sue says. An mad ne steps de an' says reel concerned-like. "Now, Etta." he says, "how can you expect it of providents," he says, "when you won't take your medicine?" he says. Evidence. woman runs a street car swift Or in a building starts the lift, While man with all his brain and

an' says reel Etta," he says,

brawn

moved.

Can't learn to sew a button on. The girls have tried since time began To prove supremacy to man; They'il say now, as with mirth they're

"Which is what was to have been proved

paragrapher of the Ohio State Journal, from which the kaiser suf-It is due to a belated realization of all the horrors and tragedies he has brought, or allowed to be brought upon well nigh the whole population of the earth, or has he come to see at last that his mad ambitions are all to

be disappointed—that for seeking universal dominion be is likely to lose what of it he had? The one theory is at least as well founded as the other, and the one would explain as well as the other why the kaiser has come to look his years

#### ON GUARD IN HOME WATERS.

(Pittsburg Gazette Times.)
The mining of the Atlantic waters of the United States seems to have been a complete failure for the submarine branch of the German Navy. The mines have been planted, but they have not yielded the expected result. unless the sinking of the San Diego was sufficiently magnified in Germany to bull tion to the vigilance of the patrol boat crews, whose duty it is to look out for floating mines and mark them for the sweepers. Their work is rigorous and cipation. The men who patrol the very much of its shipping to coast waters, looking for mines and needs. submarines, can not relax an instant while standing watch, although they may be tempted to the tedium of days on end without novelty to take things easy. Their care is second of importance only to that of the convoying de stroyers' lookouts and gun crews. Perhaps the failure of the enemy's mining endeavors is due more to the zeal of our coast patrel than to any lack of efficiency on the part of the men sent out from Germany to sow these seeds of wreck and death.

#### GERMAN LOANS.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.) Americans are preparing for their fourth Liberty loan campaign, resolved to make it the biggest, most enthusiastic achievement of the kind ever recorded. Germans have passed through their eighth campaign, subscribing this race that the United States, in contime nearly \$4,000,000,000 in bonds for junction with the other Allies, will support of the war.

September four years ago—the time The action taken by the State Depart first set by the Huns for the capture of ment, preceded by similar action Paris. Each succeeding loan has been the part of Great Britain and France larger than its predecessor and the was only the diplomatic indersement of generally increased from one campaign incidental consequence of the action of to another. More than six millions and the State Department, the Czechs in

bond campaigns. Germany will soon be be taken out of the class of enemy compelled to go to the people again for aliens and will be given full recogni have been subscribed in the eight loans. Until now, however, Germany has been able to offer its people the prospect of victory as an encouragement for liber-

would doubtless be compelled to do so. are to finance. The fourth issue, soon to be offered, should mark the high

#### Pointed Observations

de of achievement in this direction.

The day is coming when Germany till be as unsafe for the liniser as the uttle ferest,---Petanest Proce Treese,

The Bulgarians new realize that they the wrong horse, Florida

Senator Sherman, of Illinois, amount o bold to the belief that politice will win the war.-Raleigh News and Ob-

A lot of patriots had to use carriages on "casolincless Sunday." And hors feed at the highest notch ever reach And horse al! - Hordweter Herakl.

As the Kniser sees it. Relating i esinging to feel more like a bot brick than a pawn.—Macon Tedegraph.

When our boys get to Derlin they putting another twist in the dust will be wise enough to beware of poisroad that leads back.-Christian Her It proves itself. But what is the "great oned pretzels,-Atlanta Constitution.

in some pragmatical medical journal that the girls are likely to lose their sex lure on account of the increasing scantiness of their clothing, but we hope he will cheer up when he recalls how Mother Eve got away with it, though to be sure she hadn't much

Unnecessary Anxiety. Fashion mandates say that women's skirts are to be three inches shorter next season. We suppose there will be some distinguishing mark whereby a skirt can be told from a belt.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

For the matter of that why should one care to tell whether it is a skirt or a belt, when it would hardly be the center of interest anyway.

It's surely tough to be man's slave,' Complained the street electric lights For, though he knows we will behave He will not let us go out nights.

Electric light, you can't be beat! Your lamentation makes us shout: You say that you are on the street, Then are you not already out?

Did You Know

That wrangler is the name given as the University of Cambridge, England to those who have attained the firs class in the public mathematical hono examinations? These examinations ex tend over eight days and are confined to mathematics, pure and mixed. The word wrangler is derived from the pub-lic debates in which candidates for de grees were in former times required to exhibit their powers.

Seasonable Fruit. For her I gladly would have died, She is a peach,—so fair! And when she snuggled to my side, I wished she were a pair. -F. B. E. in Newark Advoctace

And how she'll catch her breath And seem, when cuddled up to me Just About the Whole Show.

Mr. Robert Ryder, the distinguished Just tickled plum to death.

#### TRADE WITH SOUTH AMERICA.

(Philadelphia Record.) In 11 months ending with May the total shipping clearances from Ameri-

cans ports were about 11 per cent less than in the corresponding part of the previous year. This measures the amount of destruction or diversion of commercial shipping due to the sub marine and war needs.
But in spite of the curtailment of shipping, our export trade to South America is expanding rapidly. Of

ourse the figures of values reflect the increase of prices, but after making a liberal allowance for this there is an increase, or only a very moderate de crease, in the quantity of our exports Before the war our exports to South America reached their highest point. \$146.147,993. in 1913. In 1915, finan cial reverses in two or three South American countries, and the war's in terruption of the ordinary course of South American trade, reduced our exthe people into a belief that our coast ports to \$99,000,000. But in 1916 the was blockeded. The finding of a Gerenan mine off Long Island calls attentifically year of 1917 they were close fiscal year of 1917 they were close to \$260.000.000. For 1918, estimating the month of June, the total was well over \$300,000,000. The actual figures for 11 months are \$282.511.081. exacting, requiring a degree of alert exports must be very much greate ness not appreciated by those persons than in the best previous year. 1913, who were prone to scoff at young men after a liberal allowance has been made who sought this field of national service in the early months of our partithe field, and Great Britain is diverting

> Our exports to Argentina increased from less than \$59,000,000 in 11 months of 1916 to more than \$96,000,000 in 17 months of 1918. To Brazil our exports increased from \$35,000,000 to \$58,000. 000. And most of this trade we shall German competition will not be a great factor for many years.

#### Spirit of the Press

Freedom of the Czecks. Recognition of the belligerency

the Czecho-Siovaks and also of the National Council of that people, whose headquarters now seem to blished at Washington, as a respons ble military and political government even though its territory may not b yet defiend, is in effect a pledge to this establish their freedom as one of the Germany's first war loan came in conditions of the settlement of peace number of individual subscribers have an accomplished military fact. As an half bought bonds of the eighth the United States, numbering possibly weil toward 1,000,000, and to a large Judging by the frequency of past extent resident in Pennsylvania. will Nearly \$28,000,000,000 tion as friends.--Philadelphia Bulletin.

#### A Comfortable Feeling.

There is a widespread, comfortable feeling that the war will not last long What will be the result of the The constant defeats of the Huns next appeal, if the allies continue their, their backing away from their old po relentless hammering back of the Hun sitions indicate that there is to be line toward Hundom? general giving away very soon. The It would, of course, be impossible for may have a great reserve held back America to say how willingly Germans to appear at a critical moment, but the have subscribed to the war issues of Allies are no doubt as well prepared their nation. The imperial government We may trust Gen. Foch with their never hesitates to apply the lash when duty. In these days of aeroplane war lynastic needs require it. If Germans, fare, it is no easy matter to have did not buy bonds voluntarily they great reserve force ready to make attack without the enem Americans buy the bonds of their knowing it, so we may not expect such overnment because they recognize the a recoil on the West front. It is prob ustice of the cause which the bonds able that the lives are convinced that they are defeated and the only thing to do is to escape from a hopeless situation.—Ohio State Journal.

Better Safe Than Sorry. There is not much doubt that before he middle of 1929 the war will be over and there will be such an increase o shipping that the Allies will seek th cheaper when of Angentina and Ans tralia and india instead of ours. there are always unregionities about the fature, and the President feels i uncertainties alam esential to induse our farmers to s as much wheat as possible this fail To that end be guarantees them a price of \$2.29 for the next years when Probably the United States will be "long" a considerable amount of wheat but all sorts of things may happen, and "it is better to be este than be sorry. —173aúbaulerijuhnia - Ele cuspal,

Just Drifting.
When some little sordid atabition pushes a worthwhile ideal aside, you. ire driffing; when you do some thay thing that your conscience quite approve, son are drifting. And every time you allow yourself to differ

#### WHO MUST REGISTER

All male persons must register who shall have attained their eighteenth birthday and shall not have attained their forty-sixth birthday on or before the day set by the President for registration. The only ex-

(a) Persons who, prior to the day set for registration by the President, have registered either under the terms of the Act approved May 18, 1917, or under the terms of the public resolution of Congress approved may 20, 1918, whether called for service or not;

(b) Officers and enlisted men of the Regular Army, officers appointed, and men of the forces drafted, under the provisions of the Act approved May 18, 1917, officers and enlisted men of the National Guard while in the service of the United States; and the officers of the Officers' Reserve Corps and enlisted men in the Enlisted Reserve Corps while in the service of the United States; and (c.) Officers and enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps, and officers and enlisted and enrolled men of the Naval Reserve Force and Marine Corps Reserve while in the service of the United States.

### How To Answer the Questions on Registration Cards and Instructions For Registrars

DIRECTIONS IN BLACK QUESTIONS IN RED.

### Detailed Information for Mak- Do not write on, mark, or other ing Out Registration Card

erwise mutilate these instructions. Do not remove them.

Both Registrars and Registrants will be guided by the instructions herein contained. The Registrar should study them before Registration Day, and the Registrant should read them carefully and prepare the answers, in his mind, before going to the Registration Table. The answers to the questions shall be given and the entries made in the numerical order stated. All answers will be written on the Registration Card in ink by the Registrar, who should be careful to spell all names correctly and to write legibly.

#### REGISTRATION CARD

(No.)

Registrars shall leave this SERIAL ORDER NUMBER NUMBER space blank.

Registrants shall leave this space blank.

NOTE: .. In .. some spaces as indicated in the directions check (v) will used to indicate the answers, a device which is designed to save the time of the Registrars.

STATE YOUR NAME AS INDICATED. SPELL OUT EACH NAME IN FULL.

(Middle Name)

(First Name

This means where you have your permanent home, not the place where you

PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS

work, nor the place where you were born, unless that is your permanent home. Be prepared to give it this way: "106 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Wayne County. or "R. F. D. No. 2, Jonesville, Smith County, Pa."

(St. or R. F. D. No.) (City or Town) (County) (State) DATE OF BIRTH

AGE IN YEARS

State your age today in YEARS only. Disregard 4. If you do not remember the year, start to answer as you would if some one asked you your birthday, as "Oct. 12." Then say, "On my birthday, additional months or days. Be prepared to say "34" or "38." this year, I will be (or was) ..... years old." The registrar will then fill in the year of birth. This may be obtained by the registrar by subtracting the age in like." Year

### RACE

#### White

. If you are white, the registrar will place a check (v) in this space and proceed to the determinayour citizenship, leaving spaces 6, 7, 8 and 9 blank,

Negro 6. If you are a negro, the registrar will place a check (v) in this space and proceed to the determination of your citizenship, leaving spaces 5, 7, 8 and 9 blank.

Oriental

If you are an oriental, the reg-1 istrar will place a check (v) in this space and proceed to the de-termination of your citizenship, termination of your citizenship, leaving spaces 5, 6, 8, and 9 blank.

#### INDIAN

#### Citizen

If you are citizen Indian born in the United States, the registrar Will place a check (v) in this space and proceed to space 16.

An Indian leaving spaces 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 blank. An Indian born in the United States is a citizen if (1) he, or his father or mother prior to his birth or before he attained the age of 21, was allotted land or received a patent in fee prior to May 8, 1906; (2) if he was allotted land subsequent to May 8, 1906, and received a patent in fee to his land; (3) if he was residing in the old Indian Territory on March 3, 1961; (4) if he lives separate and apart from his tribe and has adopted

#### If you are a noncitizen Indian born

in the United States, the registrar will place a check (v) in this space and roceed to space 16, leaving spaces 5, 6, 8. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 blank. An Indian born in the United States shall be classed as a noncitizen Indian unless he falls within one of the classes of citizen Indians described in space 8.

Noncitizen

#### U.S. CITIZEN

**Native Born** 

If you are a native-born citizen of the United If you are a native-born citizen of the United II you are a States, the registrar will place a check (v) in this II naturalized citispace and proceed to space 16, leaving spaces 11, 12, 13, 14, zen of the United States and 15 blank. If you were born in the United States, including the registrar will place naturalization (or your ing Alaska and Hawaii, you are a native-born citizen of the a check (v) in this space United States irrespective of the citizenship of your parents, and proceed to space 16, Any inhabitant of Porto Rico, who was a Spanish subject on leaving spaces 10, 12, 13, April 11, 1809, and who resided in Porto Rico on that date, 14, and 15 blank, and continued to reside therein until April 11, 1900, is held to a r e a natur be a citizen of Porto Rico, except such inhabitants, natives of citizen if you have com-the Spanish peninsula, who elected to preserve their allegi-pleted your naturalizaance to Spain on or before April 11, 1900, by making a declaration, before a court of record, of their decision to do so. "taken out final pa-Any chizen of Porto Rico, as above defined, and any native pers." But you are not of Potor Rico who was temporarily absent from the Island a citizen if you have on April 11, 1399, and has since returned, and is not a citi-only declared your in-zen of any foreign country, is held to be a citizen of the tention to become a cit-United States, provided he did not elect to retain his politilizen (that is, if you have cal status by making declaration under oath of his decision only "taken out first to do so within six months after March 2, 1917. If you were papers"); in the latter born abroad, you are still a citizen of the United States if case you are a declaryour father was a citizen of the United States at the time ant. you were born, unless you have expatriated yourseif.

# Naturalized

tion, that is, if you have

#### Citizen By Father's Naturalization Before Registrant's Majority

mother's naturalization in case your father died) before you attained your majority, the registrar will space, and proceed to space 16, leaving spaces 10, 11, children of persons who have been duly naturalized under the laws of the United States, being under the age of 21 at the time of the naturalization of their parents, are, if dwelling in the United States before attaining their majority, considered as citizens thereof. (Sec. 2172, U. S. Rev. Stat., and 34 Stat. L., pt.

#### **ALIEN**

#### Declarant

ization court your intention to become a citi-

zen of the United States. This is referred to

as "taking out first papers."

19 If you are a declarant anen, the log istrar will place a check (v) in this leaving spaces space and proceed to space 15, leaving spaces 10. 11, 12 and 14 blank. You are a declarant if, although a citizen or subject of some other country, you have declared before a natural-

#### Nondeclarant

If you are nondeclarant alien, the registrar will place a 14. If you are nondeclarant anen, the region of the check (v) in this space and proceed to space 15, spaces 10, 11, 12 and 13 blank. You are a nondeclarant alien if you do not fall within one of the classes described in spaces 10, 11. 12 and 13, and are not an Indian. In other words, you are a nondeclarant alien if you are a citizen or subject of some other country than the United States and have not declared before a naturalization court your intention to become a citizen of the United States, that is, have not 'taken out first papers.'

This need be answered only by declarant and nondeclarant aliens. Remember that a declarant is not yet a This need be answered only by declarant and nondeclarant aliens. Remember that a declarant is not yet a citizen of the United States. If you are an alien of either class, state the name of your country, which the registrar will write in this space, for example, 'Great Britain." "France," "Haly." State also the name of the subdivision of your country in which you were ordinarily a resident before proceeding to the United States, which will be written in parenthesis after the name of your country, as "Great Britain (Scotland)," In the case of German or Austrian Poles, Alsatians, Lorrainers, and persons of like political status, the registrant may answer Pole claimed as subject of Germany or Austria," or "Alsatian claimed as subject of Germany,"

If not a citizen of the United States, of what nation are you a citizen or subject?....

#### Present Occupation

This means your present occupation, trade or employment, 16. This means your present occupation, trude or employment, which the registrar will enter in this space. Do not state what you ence did, nor what you have done most of the time, nor what you are best fitted to do. Simply state what your job is right nov. State briefly, as "furmer," "miner," "student," "laborer" on furm, in rolling mill, in automobile, wagon, or other factory), "machinist in automobile factory," etc. If you hold an office under State or Federal Government, name the office you hold.

#### **Employer's Name**

17. If you are working for an individual, firm, corporation or association, state its name. If in business, trade, profession, or employment, for yourself, so state. are an officer of the State or Federal Govroment, say whether your office is under the United States, the State, the county or a mumicipality. The registrar will make an apgetungerräcklich ermitung fün 4866s segusaume.

#### 18. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS

This means where you work. Give the number and name of street first, then city or town, then county and State; or R. F. D. number first, then town, then county and State. The registrar will make the entries,

(No.)	(Street or IL F. D.	No
	Name	77
Nearest		9
Relative	6 d d	•

Address

(City or Town) (County) If you are married and your wife is living, her name should be stat-19. If you are married and your wife is living, her name should be stated. If you are single or your wife is dead, you should state the name of your pearest blood relative. If you are not married and have no bland relative, the name of a close friend should be stated. The registrar will make the entry in this space.

20. In stating the address, give one names, and and state; or R. F. D. first, then the city or town, then the county and state; or R. F. D. constraints will number first, then piestoffice, then county and state. The registrar will

In stating the address, give the number and name of the street

(No.) (Street or R.F.D. No.) (City or Town) (County) (State)



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### ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryan and daugh-

American Truck company.

Lavine Blackburn of Cambridge, who has been visiting his aunt and uncle. has been visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. James, East Locust the Hartford fair last week. Street has returned home. Mr. Black, burn will leave soon for Washington, D. C., where he will enter the service as an artist.

J. P. Preston and Rammy artists.

A. M. Preston made a business trip to St. Louisville last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Itiley and daughters Ruth and Grace, and Mrs. Monne Kaufman and sons Herman and

City Hospital after being operated upon or adenoids and tonsils. Miss Anna Fitzpatrick of National Drive has resumed teaching here after

a six weeks course in special work at Miami University at Oxford, O. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gilbert of Buffalo, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Murrell, 44 Oakwood avenue.

Miss Leota Fitzpatrick will attend Ohio State University this year. Miss Lena Bechtol visited at her nome in Mt. Vernon yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Case and two sons f Granville were in the city yesterday. Ed Hobart of Granville was in the

ity yesterday. Miss Amelia McCrosky has left the international Tea company and has aken up work with the Central Power

E. A. Johnson arrived in the cty arday evening from the northern divi-ion of the Central Power company. son Ralph V. Moore, Battery A. A. R. morning at St. Francis de Sales church D. American Expeditionary Forces, at 8 o'clock and burial was made in Mt. tating that he had arrived safely in Calvary cemetery.

A. Schiff went to New York city last A. Schiff went to New York city last night.

Thomas J. Foster, aged 70 years, daughter of William I. McGregor of that city, while Lieutenant Miller is a died at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, that city, while Lieutenant He is a transfer of that city while Lieutenant way. trip to Mackinaw and will visit in Death at the home of his son, Fred Foster in former Newark man. He is the son of James K. Miller and Isadore Roth-troit, Mich., before returning to the Elmwood avenue. Death resulted from Mrs. Mary Miller, juvenile officer, and stein will go to Ohio State university.

home in Pittsburgh. Mrs. C. A. Irwin, north of Buena Vista street, left for a two weeks' visit vith friends in Cleveland and Indson, O.

Mrs. Lee Moore and her guest, Mrs. Paul Upham of Cincinnati, left today or a visit with friends in Dayton. by her mother and aunt, Mrs. Anna L.

Miss Alice Barrett was a week-end guest of Mrs. Margaret Orr, near Thornville. Mr. and Mrs. C. Harding of Akron, will arrive in the city today and will be

the guests of their sister, Mrs. William Callahan, South Sixth street. Chester Bailey, of the Mechanics' Institute. Cincinnati, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Bailey at the home of her mother, Mrs. Richard Kear, Granville

Leland Korb, of the 12th regiment, is ttending Wittenberg college, Spring-

Mrs. Corinne Lockman, formerly of this city and Granville, is now located ing the sickness and death of our dar-in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Lockman ling baby boy and also Rev. L. C. irected the Episcipal choir here. Miss Jennie McCarthy is spending her

Mrs. Walter Kinney and little son Gordon, are visiting in Cleveland the

guests of her sister, Mrs. F. R. Wilson (Nina Wagoner). J. P. Ryan of Columbus, was a bus-

street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., where he will enter Debuque college for Family.

He many beautiful 10wers.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Arsdale and Family.

9-10-1t special military training.

Mary Elizabeth Smith, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, went to Wheeling, W. Va., to enter Mount DeShontal School for Girls. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, St. Clair street, left today for Akron where they will

make their future home. Miss Angele Kennedy, daughter of Mrs. Grace Kennedy, North Fifth street attending Mount DeChontae school at

Wheeling, W. Va. Herbert and Gerald Smith, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Hudson avenue, are attendng school at Debuque college, Dubuque, Ia.

### Milady's Boudoir

**Eyebrows and Lashes.** Nothing is more important to the expression of the face than the eye-brows and lashes. To be beautiful and remain beautiful, they require attention. Eyebrows may be cultivated to grow in any way you wish. When they re inclined to be weak and delicate in their growth, they should be brushed two or three times a day with a little narrow brush, always brushing them up and then brushing them from the nose to the end of the brow.

Never use a harsh brush or you will brush the hairs out, rather than to stimulate those already there. If the chrows are inclined to be thin, a littic vaseline should be rubbed upon them with the tips of the fingers every night before retiring. Vaseline will make the cyclashes grow long, also. but care should be taken to rub them very gently and without letting any of the vaseline get into the eyes.

It is a general known fact that petroleum jelly will cause hair to grow and petroleum is the foundation of vaseline. There are many women who suffer from an overabundance of eye rows. Nothing makes the face look heavier and more unclean than spreading evelvous. There are two ways of

changing that effect. Onu is by baying the eyebrows shaved gently and properly into a graceful line and the other is to pull them out with the tweezers. This mus be done very carefully. The brows should first be rubbed with a cleansing cream, then inthed with hot water This opens the pores of the skin and they become soft. The hair should be pulled out one at a time, each hair from he way it grows and not against it.

Uneasy lies the head that wears a rown. Even the Crown Prince may re transformed into a goat.

It's a poor rule that won't work The early hird gets the norm, but it's lough on the norm.

The easielty lists from the front from disclosing those whose reputations have been shot to pieces. The principal difference between

cood talker and a good listener is that the latter is usually a married man. "I feel that I am to the end of my troubles," said the Optimist. "Which end?" demanded the Pessimist.

Straw hats show which way the

#### VANATTA R. D. 1

Mrs. A. E. Hoskinson and Mr. and Mrs. James Layman attended services Chatham Sunday evening. Mrs. Angeline Riley is visiting her daughter Mrs. Lem Hammond near

J. P. Preston and family attended

Michigan, where she was the guest of Sunday.

Miss Rose Parlet is going to school gan, Wednesday to register and stay in the following the first of Sunday.

Miss Rose Parlet is going to school with called to service. Those precent of Newark this winter.

Hartford fair last Friday.

Shoemaker Funeral.

of West Main street, who shot himself yesterday, will be held Wednesday af Mrs. Annie Earrows Hatch. ternoon at the home at 2 o'clock. The ternoon at the home at 2 o'clock. The brother Delvin Shoemaker of 309 En-Trevor Davies, publicity secretary or the Fourth Liberty Loan, is in Eleveland on governmental business.

Funeral of Mrs. Gainor. The funeral of Mrs. Mary Gainor of North Fourth street was held this

a complication of diseases following an is a pilot and aernautical engineer in illness of three years.

Surviving are the wife, and two sons.

illness of three years.
Surviving are the wife, and two sons, Charles Foster and Fred Foster of from Thornville.

Funeral of Mrs. J. R. Shephard. The funeral of Mrs. J. R. Shephard of Essex street was held at 10 o'clock this morning and interment was made in the Shannon cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. John Hartshorn was held at the home in West Main street this afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. C. H. Stull officiating. Interment was made in Cedar hill cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends and eighbors for the kindness shown dur-Mr. and Mrs. James McGough, St. Clair street, are moving to Canton to-Leroy Anderson and children. 9:10 1x

iness visitor in this city yesterday.

Miss Lena Bowman, of the Levitt & death of our father, D. O. Morrison. lumbus.

Marion Besanceney, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Besanceney of West Church street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van American Street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van American Street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van American Street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van American Street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van American Street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van American Street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van American Street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van American Street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van American Street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van American Street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van American Street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van American Street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van American Street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van American Street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van American Street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van American Street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van American Street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van American Street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van American Street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van American Street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van American Street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van American Street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van American Street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van American Street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van American Street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van American Street, left yesterday for Debuque, Ia., —

> Mrs. Gnaggs-"You can't have everything your own way. Remember that two heads are better than one." Mrs. Gnaggs—"Yes, it akes two to make q quarrel."

Mrs. Wigwag—"The new minister ic certainly broad-minded." Mr. Wigwag—"Yes, he seems to be as broad Mabel Rinehart. 27, as he is long." Mrs. Wigwag—"What C. Sparks to officate. do you mean by that?" Mr Wigwag— "Broad-minded and long-winded."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryan and daugnter the Margaret, who have been living in Toledo, have returned to this city. Mr. Ryan has accepted a position at the American Truck company.

Mesterville for a few weeks.

Perry Crawford and brother Charlie L. C. Sparks officiated at the marriage of Miss Mabel Rinehart and Mr. Ralph J. Heft, at the parsonage of the First M. E. church.

Miss Rose Parlet attended Sunday.

They will make their home in Alliance, O., where Mr. Helt is employed as a machinist.

The young members of the Second daughters Ruth and Grace, and Mrs.

Miss Nellie Gorman has returned from a three weeks visit in Jackson, George visited Harry Hoar and family Mrs. Charles Rose, Ite leaves for Lo-Michigan, where she was the guest of Sunday.

Miss Itose Parlet is going to school until called to service. Those precent were Itey, and Mrs. A. E. Cowley, Mr. Clara Reed of Tulsa, Okla.

Miss Rose Parlet is going to school until called to service. Those precent were Itey, and Mrs. A. E. Cowley, Mr. Miss Wilma Elbin of Utica left the Theodore Valentine was buried last Mrs. Climore, Mrs. Caslo, Mis. Gutruesday.

E. S. Wince and family attended the Howard Rose, E. R. Williams, Tars Snoor, Paul Snoor, Carl Fields, Ruby Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dunlap and Harger, John Fields, Cool Crego. Bert family attended services at Chatham Slate, Arnold Meckling. James Sasser, Gretchen Griffith, Florence Bowers, Lillie Jones, Goldie Slate, Carrie Jones, Ulacra Fields, Iola Rose, James Rose and Charles Rose.

The members of Hetvek Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will entertain with a charmingly ap-pointed afternoon party on Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Henry Woodbridge The funeral of Earl K. Shoemaker, South First street. The assistant hose on of Mr. and Mrs. L. E Shoemaker tesses will be Mrs. W. L. Prout. Mrs. C. C. Metz, Mrs. Charles W. Miller and

> The members of the Colonial Sewing Circle will be entertained on Wednes-day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Daley, Chestnut street.

Miller-McGregor.

Announcement is made of the mar-riage of Miss Muriel McGregor of Saur, Arlien Parker, Edith Reid, Emily Cambridge, Mass., and Lieutenant Roy Kiger, Elizabeth Irvine, Joel Jones, G. Miller of Newark, O. The marriage was solemnized in Cambridge, Mass. September 4, 1918, the bride being the

The members of the D. F. C. club Newark, and one sister, Mrs Nancy were entertained on Monday evening Sambaugh. The family came here at the home of Miss Helen Garner, Nature of Miss Helen Garner tional Drive. The hours were devoted The funeral services will be held on to sewing and refreshments were served Miss Ethelyn O'Brien left this morn- Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the following: Misses Alice Mitchell, ing for New Lexington, where she will 329 Elmwood avenue, Dr. C. H. Stull Serena Gorve, Blanch Tanner, Lura attend school. She was accompanied officiating. Burial will be made at Co. Harter, Mrs. James Ellis. Mrs. William Brigsby and Mrs. Henry Ellis of Co

#### Every Day Eliquette

"When I accompany a young lady and her mother to a place of enter tainment ought I to walk beside the girl or between the two ladies? Where the walk is narrow should I preceed the two or follow them? Should the older or the younger lady preceed me if the walk is only wide enough

were the three queries of Jack. "It looks better for the man to walk on the outside but there is nothing improper in his walking between the Sparks and singers for services render ed; the Jr. O. W. A. M., the employes of the Wehrle company. White Carnacoff the Wehrle company. White Carnacoff the Wehrle company of the Wehrle company of the Wehrle company of the Wehrle company. White Carnacoff the Wehrle company of the Wehrle ladies. As to the narrow walk if it such matters," advised his father.

Marriage Licenses.

friends for their kindness and sympa- Bert Rickman. 36, Newark; Artie Fourth street, will resume her studies thy shown during the illness and at the Bell Scott, 36. B. O. Horton named to as a Sophomore at Wesleyan univerofficiate.

Perry V. Martin, 33, Newark, clerk:

Ethel B. Miller. 24. Rev. Paul E. Kemstudies at Ohio State university this per named to officiate. George S. Lewis, 40, farmer; Mrs. Josephine Young, 47, Granville.
Eugene James. 36, Indianapolis, railroad porter, colored; Miss Cora Bunch, 30, Newark, colored; Rev. Mr. Hicks to offciate.

Ralph J. Heft, 25, Newark, machinist; Mabel Rinehart, 27, Newark, Rev. L.

Classified Ads bring results.

### ASHVILLE MINISTER COMES TO EAST NEWARK U. B. CHURCH AS PASTOR



REV. E. P. WRIGHT

Rev. P.E. Wright of Asl ville comes i member of the & Newark as the successor to Rev. low lodges. P. Cox of the East Main street | Rev. Mr nited Brethren Church Veers during wh He is a brother of O. C. Wright of remarkable work Canal Winchester formerly of Newark, and View chini-Rev. Wright his been in Ashailed and remoded to for the most five vers and comes to Union clurch. this cits well recommended. While in main in the cit Ashville, he built a fine modern clarch will require him and won the admiration of the public time building up

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Will ins Corners twitz nick ter dron were sided in the · rol most of the at large as well as his own members. The Cox family vacate the He is a Spanish War veteran and a sonage but live in that Newark. thente the pur

### PRACTICAL COURSES ARE CHOSEN BY GIRLS

Young Women Entering College See Value of More General Training.

Coincident with the men leaving for camps, and cantonments, this week marks the opening of the universities and colleges of the country, and this year will probably see a larger enrollment than ever. The offer of the government practically to educate free of charge, boys over 18 years of age in the prospective student army training corps, has made it possible for many to enter upon a college education.

The boys may chose their course and in the training corps receive a com plete military training, which include housing, subsistence, uniform and equipment, and the pay of a private. A great many colleges in the state are authorized by the government to con duct the student army training corps and the training will be under efficient army officers.

The war time effect is seen on the young women, many of whom are chosing the more practical courses, and courses which will fit them to carry on a man's work if it becomes necessary Among those who are leaving this veek to matriculate in the various edu-

cational institutions are: Frank Taafel of North Sixth street will resume his studies at Wittenberg Robert Irish, son of J. B. Irish of

West Main street will return to Deni-

on university. Charles Mayer will enter Ohio State university. Those who are taking advantage of the normal course offered at the High school are: Margaret Kemper, Helen

Kiger, Elizabeth Irvine, Joel Jones Mary E. Long. Mary Long and Elizabeth Hazlett will return to Denison university.

Wayne Norris will enter Ohio Satte university this year.

James K. Miller and Isadore Roth-Robert Sheppard has joined the Students' Army Training corps at Denison

Carl Brubaker will return to Ohio Wesleyan university.

Manley Foster of Granville street will enter Ohlo State university this

Loren Fairall has joined the Student's Army Training Corps at Denison uni-

Miss Esther Hartshorn will return to Ohio Wesleyan university. Carl Heatwole has registered in the Students' Army Training Corps at Denison university. Warren Weiant, son of Warren S. Welant, will return to Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y.

Margaret Boss will attend Denisor university.
Saul Schonberg, son of M. Schonberg of Hudson avenue, will enter Ohio State

university this year. Donald Power has registered in the Student's Army Training Corps at Denison university. joined the Student's Army Training

Corps at Ohio State university. Miss Lorena Berger will resume her studies at Ohio Wesleyan university. Wendall Postle, son of Dr. Harry

Miss Florence Thompson will enter 'Sea Pines." Miss Lillian Lindroth, daughter of C. Card of Thanks.

Forest E. Tucker, 32, brakeman; O. C. Lindroth of Hudson avenue, will Amanda Carpenter, 34. Rev. R. E. Carmen named to officiate.

Miss Virginia Warner of North O. C. Lindroth of Hudson avenue, will

> Miss Helen Stump of Granville street will return to Denison on Wednesday. Carol Wyeth, daughter of Dr. C. L. Wyeth, has registered as a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, Philip H. Puckett will continue his

Miss Ruth Ditter of North Fourth street has gone to the Conservatory at Cincinnati where she will study music. Miss Celia Ross of "Moundview Lodge," will return to Doane academy, Granville, Wednesday.

Miss Mary Stasel, daughter of A. A. Stasel, will resume her studies in Wells college, Aurora, N. Y. Miss Stasel was home the greater part of last year on account of an injured knee. Miss Nell Morse, daughter of Mrs. Emma Morse of Hudson avenue, will ttend Denison university this year. Robert Blizzard has joined the Students' Army Training Corps at Denison

university.
Rollin Frenier will attend Wittenberg

Dale Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Warner, will be a senior at Ohio Wesleyan university. work in the commercial department at the High school are: Madeline Higgs: Dorothy Glenn, Marjorie Carr, Mildred Close, Violet Hertle, Eloise Chapman, Bernice Walcott, Helen Willey, Mary

Circy.
Miss Leatha Wince will enter Denison university this fall.

#### Our Boys and Girls

It is a crime to willingly expose chil-dren to disease because of the belief that they will eventually fail a victim to it anyway. The old idea that the disease of children are doubly serious in an adult, is untrue. An occusional case of disease in one instance may be responsible for a continuous and fatal illness from this same disease if it i communicated to another.

Parents, in particular, will often as sume the responsibility in exopsing heir own and other peoples children, which would make them shudder is they appreciated the seriousness of it. Measles, whooping cough and a numher of the common ailments of child-hood are looked upon as inevitable by cople who are ignerant of the daneers of these discuses and the possibility of avoiding them.

There is no "Standing Room Only" ien out in front o fibe arm, hearquar ters, has civil is no reason why a fel-lon should lie down on his duty.

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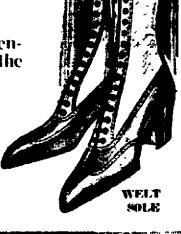
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One Everett Touring	\$150.0
One Mighty Michigan	\$400.0
One Paige Touring	\$300.0
One Ford Sedan	
me Buick 4 Roadster	
One Ford Touring	\$200.0
One Ford Touring	\$275.0
One Ford Roadster	\$400.0
One 3-4 Ton Truck	<del>0</del> 250.0

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Guy Neel of Columbus, was called to the bedside of his fother. severelly ill for some days, Frank Neel who died Friday evening

Burial in Newark cemetery, Monday aft-Mr. and Mrs. Lew Carier were the

ir. Farmbar and family moved into the 1891 property he purchased on West Rev. Mr. Hoffman and family of

Louisville were guests of Den Alspeels ind wife. Mrs. Saffel, granddaughter, of Jun-

ion Cay: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cooper pler of Glereford, were guests of Win Rose and family, Sunday. Anut Nancy Caughenbaugh was the

John Roding of near Lineally, was here Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lynn were guests of Neal les and family Samular Professor Meching of Samerest mercel his family nite the Long prop-

in Van West county, Red. Charles Priciary of Columnians. ce often a time tention at the tent and time to be - Visitors here Saturday

Lay be and family were guests of

DENISON TO HAVE back all around.

Faculty at Monday Meeting Makes Courses Conform To Nation's Military Program.

(Special to the Advocate) Granville, O., Sept. 10,-The Denison faculty held a meeting last night and organized 25 new courses a term, 75 war courses for the year, for the training of young officers for the army. The college will go on the term basis, -tour terms of twelve weeks each, to the year, with a week's vacition be-The two colleges, Shepardson college for women and Granville college for men will be organized separitely. There will be mess halls 350 men. Boys of 18 years who are high school graduates when they enter the students army corps, will receive all college fees, their equipment, their uniform, shoes, overcoat, room heat ind light, board, medical attendance \$30,00 a month in pay, and are in terned for officers' training for the war. Boys under 17 years of age, if high school graduates, enter college. begin military training, and pay as soon as they reach 18.

The Travelers' club met for a brief business meeting Monday afternoon at o'clock and voted in several new nembers. The first program of the club year will be presented on Monday ifternoon September 23, with an introductory view of Russia which will furaish material for one of the most in eresting years topics yet enjoyed by

his organization.

The Women's Music Club will hold business meeting Wednesday after noon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. W. F Ilman in North Pearl street.

On Friday the Granville township branch of the Womens Committee. Council of National Defense will be in charge of the booth set apart for its use at the Licking county fair in the exhibition of food substitutes, child welfare, etc.—Fine Arts Building.

Miss Ruth McKibben returned to Cleveland today after a months visit | at the home of her father Dr. G. F

French to the soldiers at Camp Sher-nan, arrived at his home Monday evening for a few hours stay.

E. F. Hobart went to the western part of the county yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hobart have re-ceived letters from their grandson. Franklin Hobart, who wrote from England and again from France, saying that he is in fine health and spirits and that everything is all right with the boys. The young man has been

Mr. and Mrs. Eurton Case, have made reservation for the return trip to Paton Iowa, on Thursday evening.

Miss Laura Price of Owatoona

Minn., accompanied by her house guest Miss Louise Hamblen arrived in Granville last night ready for the year's

Josephine Shepradson Thorn of Asheville, N. C. daughter of the late Dr. Shepardson, is in Gran ille with her youngest daughter Miss Mury Dr. Eblugh, head of the department of chemistry in Denison University, has arrived with his family in Gran ville, having motored through from Salt Lake City. He is to occupy the old Gilpatrick home on Prospect Hill. Members of the women's committee council of national defense, have been appealed to by Washington headquart ers to encourage the registration of men between the ages of 18 and 45, next Thursday. The appeal has been

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

For the benefit of all workers who cannot call during office hours Leo T. Davis, Clerk of Courts has made an arrangement whereby he will issue Hunter's Licenses at McDaniels Rest aurant Wednesday. Thursday and Sat-urday nights of this week between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m. 9-10-3t

### THE MARKETS

before the end of the first half hour. Steel the overshadowing facture at an extreme decline of 1% points. Other industrials extended their initial losses. the setback also becoming more genera imong rails, where extreme losses of 1 to 2½ points ruled.

.600, market lower. Heavy, 20,40% 29,60; heavy yorkers, 21,509/21,60; light yerkers, 21.00@21.50; pigs, 20.50@21.00. Sheep and lambs; receipts 300; mar ket steady. Top sheep, 12.75; top lambs Crives precripts 300; market steady.

Top. 19.00. Cincinnati Live Stock.

Cincinn iti. Sept. 10.-Hogs: receipts 966 steels. Cattle; recepts 500; steady, Caives strong: 7,60% 19,06, Sheep: recents 600; steady. Lambs Herody, 7 00 to 18 40.

Cieveland Poultry and Produce.

Cleveland, Sept. 19.—1996001.
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[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Sept. 10.- (U. S. Bureau of Markets.)-Hogs: receipts 17,000; market 25 to 50c higher than yesterday average. Top, 20.50, a new record butchers, 19.70@20.45; light, 19.75@ 20.50: packing, 18.75@ 19.50; roughs 18.00

East Buffalo Live Stock.

East Buffalo, Sept. 10.-Cattle

Calves: receipts 400; easier: 7@19.50,

Hogs: receipts 4,000; steady to strong.

20.50@20.75; roughs, 17.75@18.25; stags

Sheep an dlambs: receipts 1,000

Chicago Live Stock.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Cattle: receipts 22,000; market opened slow. Best steers steady, others and butchers cattle tending lower.

@18.65; pigs, good and choice, 18.50@

Calves: steady to strong. Sheep: receipts 26,000; fat lambs steady to higher. Top westerns, 18.10 natives, 17.25; feeders, steady,

> Cleveland Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Cleveland. Sept. 10.-Cattle: receipts Calves: receipts 1,000; dull. Good to choice veal calves, 17.00@19.00. Sheep and lambs: receipts 500; steady. Good to choice lambs, 16.00@17.00, Hogs: receipts 1,000: 15c higher

pigs. 20.25; **roug**hs. 17-25, stags, 13.25. Steel Orders Decrease.

Yorkers, heavies and mediums, 20.75

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Sept 10 .- Unfilled orders o fthe U.S. Steel Corporation on August 31, were 8,759,042 tons, according to the corporations monthly statement decrease of issued today. This is a 124,759 tons compared with the orders on July 31.

Chicago Poultry and Produce. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Sept. 10.—Butter: higher.

Creamery, 44½@51c. Eggs: higher; receipts 17,485 cases: firsts. 4112@4212; ordinary firsts 39@ 41c: at mark, cases included, 37@41c. Potatoes: lower; receipts 89 cars. Minnesota early Ohios, bulk, 2.15@2.25; do sacks, 2.30@2.40; Wisconsin bulk, 2.15 Poultry: alive, unchanged

Tolede, Sept. 10.—Corn: 1.65. Oats: 71½. Barley: 1.04.

Barley: 1.04. Clover: Oct., 20.70; Dec., 20.55; Feb., 20.55; March, 20.55. Alsike: Oct., 15.85; Dec., 16.10; March,

Timothy: 4.70; Sept. 5 00; Oct., 4.921/2; Dec. 4.921/2; Mar., 5.021/2; Apr., 5.021/2.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Chicago. Sept. 10.—Corn: October, 1.54%; Nov., 1.53%. Oats: Oct., 71%; Nov., 73.

Pork: Sept., 40.80; Oct., 41.00. Lard: Oct., 26.90; Nov., 26.35. Ribs: Oct., 23.92; Nov. 23.90.

American Can, 45. Anaconda Copper, 67%. Atchison, 861/2. Baldwin Locomotive, 881/2. Baltimore and Ohio, 541/2. Bethlehem Steel "B". 831/2. Canadian Pacific, 159%. Central Leather, 66%. Chesapeake and Ohio, 57. Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, 51%. Corn Products. 411/2. Cuba Cane Sugar, 30.

Pennsylvania. 43%. Reading, 88. Southern Pacific, 87%. Southern Railway, 25%. Studebaker Co., 46. Union Pacific, 123%. United States Steel, 109%. Willys-Overland, 1934. Norfolk and Western, 103.

The Foreign Missionary Society held Hollocher, ss. . . 4 there annual meeting at the home of Maron, if. . . . 4
Mrs. J. D. Holcomb's, Saturday night, Paskert, cf. . . 4 The mite box collection amounted to Merkle, lb. ... 3 \$20. The total collection for the year Pick, 2b. .... 2 amounted to \$56. This surely is a good |Zerker, 2b. .....

howing for the year.

Mrs. Elmer Hughes of Columbus, Wortman, 2b. . . 1 showing for the year. was a Sunday guest of her mother, Killifer, c. . . . 2 Mrs. W. S. Griffith. Tyler, p. . . . 0 Elder Tharp and family spent Sun-

lay with Burt Alberry and family.
Ray Geiger and lady friend of New Albany, spent Sunday with Charles zMcCabe ..... 0

Geiger and family,
Miss Doris Merrill spent Sunday aft rnoon with Miss Doris Gelger. Charles Evans is at Petosky, Mich., for the benefit of his health. Miss Doris Geiger spent last week a Wooder, rf. .... 3

The Ladies' Aid Society will have an Strunk, cf. open meeting at the home of Mrs. | Whiteman, If. . . 3 Frank Palmer next Thursday evening, Rash p. . . . 6 Everybody in ited. Melmis, 7h. . . . 3

Groun rearmet but morgarine 25% was exhibited by our citiens on last Scott, ss. .... 3
[30] cles in de of animal oil, high grade scrawers and choose furned out to be serviced. off 11 24% solid tasts.

Class American whole famey twins laskets and a regular picnic dinner was and flas, 27% to brock famer, 21% 33% served in the domestic sevence means and flas, 27% to brock famer, 21% 33%. ladies began to arrive with well filled with hot collect after which they as sisted in eleaning the inside of the founding and policined the seats in the party the topers old, 220 20; auditorium The work was finished on the 100 20, storing the less 220 20; Saturady 12 sides saving the texper ly enjected to everyone present Max this sport continue.

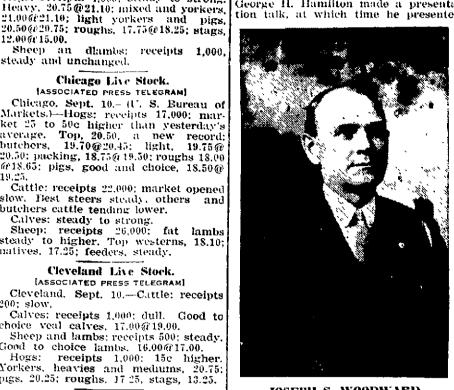
Saturday evening,

eline to %c advance, with October 1.57% to 1.57% and November 1.56% to 1.59% were followed by a material set-The oats weakened in response to official estimates that the yield this season would be the third largest ever

known. After opening a shade to a Retiring Cherk of Council Honored When Former Colleagues Gather % a %c lower, with October 72 to %c, the market continued to descend. Notwithstanding a new high record in hog values, provisions underwent a sag. The fall was ascribed to the de

The city officials assembled last ever ing to do honor to Joseph S. Woodward, recently retired, as clerk of the council and in the patrol wagon, visited hi home in Elmwood avenue. The event was planned as a surpris-

to Mr. Woodward and was expressive of the esteem in which he had been held while employed. Present Clerk George II. Hamilton made a presenta tion talk, at which time he presented



JOSEPH S. WOODWARD.

Mr. Woodward with a handsomely up holstered reclining chair. The hours were spent informally and refreshments were served.

The guests were Mayor H. A. Ather ton, City Solicitor Henry Ashcraft, City Auditor A. N. Dodd, City Treasurer Cliff Frye, Safety Director Pemberton Engineer C. E. Wells, City Service Director Wilson and members of the council Williams, Ashbrook, Baker. council Faust, Keyes, Knauber, Newkirk, Red-man, Riggs, Clerk George H. Hamil-ton, Andrew Harter, E. F. Ryan and A. I. Woodward.

#### LT. ARTHUR HAMILTON ARRIVES OVER SEA

W. W. Neal has received a cablegram from Lieutenant Arthur Hamilton telling of his arrival overseas Licutenant Hamilton was a professor and goes aboard to do Red Cross work His wife, formerly Miss Mary Neal, will return to her home here from Madison,

COURT HEARS EVIDENCE.

In common pleas court on Tuesday the court heard a portion of the evi ionce in the case of the Toledo and Ohio Central Railway company vs. the Village of Hartford, et all. The suit is brought to restrain proceeding under an ordinance of the village with the construction of certain sidewalks.

"Babe" Ruth's Triple Gives Red Sox Good Lead Over Chicago Contenders.

Boston, Sept. 10.—The Boston Amer-icans got the big edge in the world's series by beating the Chicago Nationals in a mud scramble for the fourth game yesterday by a score of 3 to 2 This gives the Red Sox a lead of three to one in the series and it is necessary now for them to win only one more game to make them the war-time baseball chanions of the world.

Both teams departed from letter-per lect baseball for the first time since their meeting and the explosions which resulted kept the fans in a furore of oldtime big series excitement. "Fabe" Ruth, Boston's big southpaw and slugger extraordinary. led the first

bombing party, which apparently wrecked the Cub machine for good and all, but was hoisted by his own petard in the eighth and ninth innings. The weather for the opening game in the east was inauspicious in the morning but in the afternoon it cleared off, although a cold north wind gave a touch of October atmosphere to the

Predictions of a capacity crowd were not fulfilled, as they were only 22,000 present. The rooting, however, was fully up to the world series standard and the applause was very sportsmanly divided among all contestants. Score Chicago Nationals.

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Boston Americans. Shean, 25, ..... 3 9

Totals .......29 2 7 21 12

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allatted for Real in severth. visitation for Tyler in eighth. zilan for Hendrix in equals. zzi atted for Killifer in nimb. Thicago ...... on on on o

Buth, Stoler lines Shean, Sperifice hits limb, Houser. House plays --Mrs. Elmer Highes and Mr. and Mrs. High. Sect' and McInnie; Scott, Shean Headley Merchant and children of Co and Melianis 2. Left on bases, Pos-lumbus, called on Mrs. Victor Ceiger, 10n. 4. Pases on errors-Bosion, 1. Muggins That little shrimp doesn't Houghs, I in 1; off Ruth, 7 in 8; off Low Ice and family were guests of Charge Sept. 10 Borrels aspects look like a hero, does he?" Rugges Rush, Cir. I. Churches of the city at the Woodside Robard William and family, Saturday of the government con report put the Great Scate no. What has he car Wild pitch Ruth. Passed balls—Kil. Presbyterian church Sunday at 5 p. m. Wis Brobaler of St. Paris, has been corn market on the downgrade Open done." Maggins "He a been married lifer. 2. Winning pitcher—Ruth. Los Rev. Paul Kemper will address the Visiting Rev. Mr. Krimm and family and formy the subject is "Saturday of the Control of ing pitcher- Douglas.

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NOTICE Highest cash prices paid for dead stock. C. O. Harrit Fertilizer Co. 1-7-tf

Eggs, poultry, packing stock butter in large or small quantities. Let us know what you have to offer. Fisher lros. & Co., 21-23 E. Church st. Auto 1626; Bell 128-IL 8-2211

Wanted, to make your feather beds in the new roll mattresses; pillows and beds cleaned; work called for and delivered. Shop 297 E. Main st. Auto phone

#### 590 feather leds or pillows. We pay cash for them. Call 5184. 6-271f **22,183 SEE FIRST CONTEST IN BOSTON**

Farmers and Dealers Notice Poston, Sept. 10.-Total attendance and receipts of the world's series games esterday follow: 22.183 Total attendance...... Total receipts...........\$ 28,202.00 st. Auto 1718; Rell 393; residence 5624. National commission's share. Enseball fans have prid \$122,755 to see the first world series comes this

Figures compiled last night show that \$5.551 persons have watched the four contests. The total receipts and attendance figures for the four came 00020001 x-3 Two hase lift Shorn Three base hit Crelieres : Total attendance 

> There will be a mass meeting of the Rev. Paul Kemper will address the meeting. His subject is "Satan's Sin." Classified Ads bring results.

National's commission's share 12.875.59

Wanted—Female Help

Girl for general house work. No wash

ing or ironing, two in family. Call 129 Fairfield Ave. 9-9-3t Girl for general house work, good wages. Apply 238 W. Church street

Girls to operate power sewing ma-chines. Experienced instructors. Increase over former prices, and bonus paid while learning. The C. L. Mc-Bride Co., 37 S. Fourth St.

Girl, for general housework; must be reliable. Apply 221 North Cedar

Apprentice girls to learn millinery trade. Margaret Boyer, 56 South

Three salesladies for permanent posi-

Married man to work on farm. Good wages. Call auto 96405

house, fuel and usual farm privileges furnished. H. C. Price (Evergreen

Three barbers \$18.00 per week and (60) over \$25.00. Union hours, 35c haid cuts, 15c shave. Fred C. Boyer, 54 South Second St., Star Hotel Bldg

Ten carpenters. Apply at B. & O. shops at Newark, O., ready for work. Union job; overtime 10 hours. 9-7-3tx

#### WANTED-HELP.

Civil service examination. Newark in September, Government clerk, railway mail, teacher, inspectress, reseach clerk, typewriter, bookkeeper. Salary \$1200, to \$2000. Men and wodisiring government positions write for free particulars. Raymond Terry, (former civil service examiner) Columbian building,

By lady stenographer, 2 years experience, can give reference. Call auto phone 3077 after 5:30 p. m. 9-10 3tx

USED CARS SPECIAL BARGAINS 1915 Ford \$350.

1914 Ford \$225. 1916 Fostoria \$525 1916 Cheverolet \$525. 1916 Grant 6 \$600.

Maxwell Touring \$300. Studebaker \$200. and many others from \$50 to \$500.

#### ROY J. BAIRD

If you want a good used Ford or your car overhauled, see Van Voorhis, Rear 65 N. Fourth St. Phone 1608.

Call 4927. Five passenger touring car; good tires

#### Street, Newark. Two Ford Sedan demon-

Yes, of course, we can handle your old car or a new one, or if it is a used

STOLEN. The person who took robe from buggy on Canal St. Sunday afternoon is known, so return same to Morgan & Roberts, 22 Canal St. and no questions

Stolen-Bicycle, small size, painted red; taken from porch at 131 Hudson ave-

### POR SALE MISCELLANEOUN

pigs. I Holstein cow. 1 horse, buggy and harness. Inquire 268 Beech street. Phone 7171.

Set of furs. natural wolfe. Cheap. Call Auto 1764. 9-9-3t

ladders, cross cut saw, wheelbarrow, grind stone, set curtain stretchers, 200 fect inch rope, eight day clock, new rig carpet. Call 28 E. Locust St. Auto Phone 4243.

#### Household furniture. Call 97 East Main street.

To rent five room house; central location preferred. Call Auto. 3940, 3:7-30 WANTED-POULTRY.

Horses and cattle to pasture. J. W. Swisher, Newark R. D. 7, on Wilkin

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Mug. "but the feminine bothing suit Classified Ads bring results.

"It is impressible to muke cometime!

comes presty close to it.

former and Harry Dimme were his 1 Mr. and Mrs. Owen Moubling of from nothing, remarked the Wice Glenford, called on relatives here Sal Guy. "Ferliges," qualified the Simple units:

#### J. Hunt. St. Louisville, O.

THORNVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Vincent of Mt. Ver-non, visited here the past week.

guests of relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tabler of Newark, were the guests of relatives here List Morday,

and of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lynn, Sun

erry on East Columbus short.

Mrs Tom Parker is sisting relatives

Mrs. Charles A. Lucas who has been vistinig old friends in Louisvine, Ky

McKibben.
Dr. G. F. McKibben who is teaching

made corporal.

Mrs. R. S. Edwards and son Robert who have been visiting at the home of

received by the Granville branch.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Sept. 18.—Selling of stocks was actively resumed at the opening of today's trading, increased credit re strictions provoking further liquidation and bear pressure. On individual of ferings ranging from 100 to 7,500 shares. U. S .Steel reacted a point to 19814. Declines of one to two points marked the early course of related industrials and equipments, also shippings and speculative specialties. Losses among standard rails also approximated a point, some of these being retrieved Liquidation in heavy volume continued during the first hour with U.S.

Pittsburgh Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Pittsburgh, Sept. 10.—Hogs: receipts

JASSOCIATED PRESSTELEGRAMI

IMARDOIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Cleveland, Sept. 16. -Butter: cream-

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

lyishing Rev. Mr. Kramm and famny, one prices, which range I from See de- six times."

Toledo Grain Closing. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Chicago Grain and Provision Closing.

New York Live Stock. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, Sept. 10.—Last sale: American Beet Sugar, 68. American Smelting and Refining, 77

Erie. 15½. General Motors, 121. Great Northern Pfd., 914. Int. Mer. Marine, 26%. Int. Mer. Marine Pfd., 100%. Kennecott Copper, 32%. Maxwell Motor Co., 27%. New York Central, 73. Northern Pacific, 891/3. Ohio Cities Gas. 38.

SUMMIT STATION. Mrs. Joseph Hamilton is quite ill at this writing.

Part of modern house, five or six rooms and bath, 105 South Sixth St Phone 4591. 9-10-3tx

Five room house, 411 South Second St. Five room house 11 St. Clair. Gas Lights, toilet. Call 1281. 9-9-3t

### tion. T. L. Davies, 15 South Third

WANTED-MALE HELP.

High school boy to work forenoons at the Boston Store. 9-9-3t Married man for farm work. Tenant

Farm), Newark, O. Auto 95385.

#### WANTED—POSITIONS.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.

1916 Empire \$200.

cars guaranteed mechanically
Eury of Baird "THERE'S A REASON.

Five passenger Buick in good condition, will take good farm horse as part payment. Address Box 6039 care

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## and condition; excellent running or-der, \$275. Ed Larason, 473 West Main

terms. "There's a nue, Thursday night. Reward for in-

About 2 1-2 acres corn and fodder: 2

Breaking plow, single shovel plow, set

WANTED-TO RENT.

9-10 20\* FOR SALE OR RENT.

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Second street.

Automobile—Cadillac Roadster with electric starter and extra good tires.

### strators. The H. B. Coen

ar you want we have it. The Newark Motor Sales Co., 19 W. Church. Auto

We want this mouth and next mouth 1999 coops of chickens. Get our prices before selling. Providence Live Poultry Co., S. E. Gutridge, mgr., 42 Franklin 8-19-1m WANTED-LIVE STOCK

On easy terms, 8 room house, 64 Linden avenue. Citizens Building and Loan Asso., 31 S. Third street. 9-10-51 x

Young People's society of all the Thirty acre farm with good buildings. five miles northeast of Newark, Call

War Activities Among Features For War-Time Agricultural Exhibit.

The Licking county fair opened to

day with everything in readiness for a big week. From all indications the fair

promises to be the best ever held in the

county and if the weatherman co-oper

ates record breaking crowds are ex-

pected each day.

The race entries are all filled. Some

of the fastest pacers in the country will participate. For the first time in the history of the fair, a professional

voman driver will enter two horses,

trotter and a pacer. Judging from he

former success she will give the veter-an jockeys a good fight. Some of the features this year are

booth that will give housewive

and Women's Committee Council of National Defense exhibits will prove to

On Thursday two air machines driver

plane is equipped for carrying one pas-

speed program will include the 2:12 trot; 2:27 pace and the 2:30 trot, each with a purse of \$400.

MT. PLEASANT.

Alpha Anderson and wife and Helen

Shacklet spent Labor Day at Buckeye

Melvin Ashcraft and family, Will Mor an and son Lloyd, spent Monday in

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Moran and on Forrest, and Dwight Moran, re-urned to their home in Mt. Vernon,

after a short visit with their parents

t this place. Melvin Billman of this place, left fo

Vednesday. Laban McDonald and son Willie

Everett, spent Tuesday at the home of

H. A. Noland. Everett left for Camp

Mr. Scholes of Danville, and Jame

Johnson of Fallsburg, passed through this place, Wednesday, looking after a

U. A. Moran and son Carl, spen

Ross Van Winkle and wife passed through this place, Thursday.

Joe Minnick of Fraeyrsburg, called

it the home of C. B. Ashcraft, Thurs

day.
Will Moran and wife spent Thursday
afternoon at the home of Wilse Gault:

John Cessna and sistres, Eula and

W. B. Hoover was a business called

ay. Wayland Ashcraft and wife and

Jartford fair, Friday.

The sale held at the home of Flora

Baughman, Saturday, was well at

Binda Smith spent the week end with

her daughter in Dresden.
Will Myers and wife and two daugh

E. Cone Legge, candidate for sheriff was in this vicinity Saturday, shaking

Anise Martin attended the Taylor

Van Winkle reunion in Frey's grove

Saturday. Henry Billman, an aged man, died

Letha Denis of Goshen ,spent Satur

Meek Cochran, wife and son Delmus

James Gault and wife called on Dr

Corrad Tipton and Kate Mowry

C. B. Asheraft and family spent Sun

Laban McDonald and wife spent Sun-

Will Moran and family called at the

Mrs. Naman Moore and children of

Effie James and Cora Walker returned

Charles Meek and family of Newark

WEST CARLISLE.

Union Mills Center, where she will be

employed as principal of the school for

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mason spen

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rine and Miss

Carles Miller and Merriett Ashcraft

left Thursday for Camp Sherman

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crane of Zanes

ville, and Miss Mary McCoy of Cadiz

of Mrs. George Hughes, and are spend

burch at White Oak chapel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes are

laughter Helen spent Wednesday in

Earl Welling left Monday for Tun

Miss Rith Vaccoder and Blanch

Miller spent Seturicy afternoon with

Miss Geneva Cunford is spending

Mr. and Mrs J H. Avline motored t

litica, Saturday to visit Prof. and Mr.

Thursday for Cash ston, where the for

lendes bush in special school.

village, Saturds offersoms.

as a Red Crees nure.

mer is employed in a teacher and the

Misson Hazel Varrett, Delia Morga

and Nellie A and acre callers in this

Miss Leona Wiker left Friday for

The German retreat may demon

trate that it is cheaper to move than

New York, where the will enter service

. C Linuville of that place.
Misses Leone nel Daris Presion lei

camp in lilinois.

few days with Field Fowler, who is in

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Howell attended

were called here to attend the funera

ing a few days with relatives he

Franceshurg.

Miss Louise Craviord.

maral (maining of

where they will be in training camp.

Nellie Mitchell spent Saturday in Frazeysburg on business.

Saturday evening in Newark.

Miss Ethel Hoover left Saturday for

passed through this place on Sunday.

to their home in Michigan, after a short stay with their sister and friend

of Flora Baughman.

day at the home of Lewis Crouthers.

spent Sunday with Flora Baughman.

Funeral Monday at 16 o'clock

hards with his many friends.

lay night with Anise Martin.

tella, were Newark callers, Friday.

at the home of Flora Baughman, Fri

Howard Ashcraft, jr., attended the

herman. Thursday.

Thursday in Newark.

cream route.

Ashcraft.

Vellie

spent Wednesday in Newark.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Noland and so

many good suggestions. The Red (

oe interesting attractions.

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The food administration has

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# ant Day's Duty

What do you consider it to be? If your eves need attention THAT is it. It is hard to imagine anything more important than the consideration of the eyes, if they need consideration. And you can't tell whether they do or not until you have had them properly examined. We've a first-class eye service to give you .

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On Your Idle Money Will Help Bear Increased Cost of Living And Greater Taxes.

- 1. Get five per cent.
- 2. By leaving your money
- 3. With the Buckeye State Building and Loan company.
- 4. Rankin Building, 22 West Gay street, Columbus, Ohio.
- 5. Buy Liberty Bonds, War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps.
- 6. Safe deposit boxes for rent.
- 7. Assets \$14,800,000, all loaned on first mortgage on homes. and farms, the safest of all mort-

### NAME THE PLACES OF REGISTRATION

The places of registration for men between 18 and 21 and 31 and 45 on September 12, have been designated as

First Ward. A-Fire Dept., E. Main street. B-Booth, S. Morris et: eet. C-Booth, Tuscarawas street.

D-Booth, Mill street. E-Booth, Indiana and Gay streets. Second Ward. A-Booth, S. Second street. B-School Bldg., S. Third street.

D-Brown's Feed Store. Third Ward.

A-Pooth, West Main and Eighth streets. B-High School Bidg.

C.-Garage, No. 7 South Fifth street. D-School Fldg. South Fifth street. Fourth Ward. A-Booth, Wilson-Canal streets.

R-Dwelling, W. Main street, near Maholm street. C-Simpson Garage, W. Main street. D-West End Fire Deat.

E-School Cuilding Grant street. Fifth Ward

A—Footh, Ash street. -North Fifth street High street. C-Booth, Central Ave Hoover street D—Booth, Tenth-Columbia streets. E-Ferguson's Pakery, W. Locust

F-Central School Building. G-Woods Avenue School Building. Sixth Ward.

A. Reffar School Building. R—Rooth, Oak and Clinton streets. C—School 13dg., N. Fourth street. D-Rooth, Oak and Clinton streets.

#### LEGAL NOTICE.

State of Obje, Licking County, Case No. 1001. Stella M. Hiest. Planntiff.

William P. Hight, Petendant. William I. Hiell, whose place of residence being unknown to the said Stella M. Hiell, is hereby notified that Stella M. High has filed her petition against him for divorce, alimon, and other relief in the Probate court. Licking county, this, and that said cause will be for hearing ones after fetcher 2. he for hearing on at after detaler; 1918. FLHTCHHIL S SCOTT, 5 21Tuesst. Attorney for Plaintiff.

True to Lite. Artist-Sor, I will make you a speak ing likeness of your wife. Patron-It wouldn't be a likeness if you didn't.-Baltimore American.

### Your Most Import- FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO TEACH

#### Questions Put to Applicants For County Certificates.

### EXAMINATION HELD SEPT. 7

Prepared by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to Test the Mental Qualifications of Those Who Seck Positions as Teachers In the Public Schoole.

Following is the list of questions! as prepared under direction of the in helpful language exercises? state superintendent of public in struction and submitted at the county examination for teachers Sept. 7 for elementary school certificates: AGRICULTURE.

(Choose 8) 1. What is soil and of what is it com-

2. My botany states 9 ways in which weeds injure farm and garden. State 3. What are the great sources of the

ingredients of commercial fertilizers? 4. How is milk Pasteurized? What is the advantage of the treatment? 5. What public means are available to

help the farmer with information or in other ways? 6. State four ways in which farm animals are given the advantages of

green foods. 7. How is an apple tree grafted? 8. What are root tubercules and what

is their use? 9. Describe the culture of one of the following: Asparagus, celery, straw-

#### ARITHMETIC.

(Choose 8) 1. A boat makes 15 miles an hour downstream and 10 miles an hour upin 9 hours?

2. How many per cent. of his time does a man rest who sleeps 7 hours of each 24? 3. How far does a man walk while

planting a field of corn 285 feet square, the rows being 3 feet apart and 5 feet from the fences? 4. If it costs 48% more to raise wheat

net gain two years ago was 10%, how many more per cent. of net gain is now 5. Which of these classes of problems are most and least valuable and why: Given time, rate and principal to find, interest; given interest, rate and prin-

cipal to find time; given time, rate and interest to find principal? 6. How do you practice pupils in rapid

7. If one buys stock at 20% discount and sells it at 10% premium what per cent does he gain?

8. Construct and solve a problem to show the economy of canning.

9. A candy maker is allowed 50% of last year's sugar supply for July, August and September, minus his supply on hand at the biginning of that period. The sugar administration desires him to The examiner will conduct the examihave the same supply at his disposal each, nation following any plan desired. one of the three months. What certificates for July, August and September respectively should have been issued to A who used 15,700 lbs. in the three months last year and who had 1,550 lbs. on hand July 1?

#### PHYSIOLOGY.

(Choose 8) 1. Discuss methods of preventing dust in the school room.

2. Why are germs less numerous in a well-lighted and well-ventilated room? 3. What precautions should be taken

to keep well water pure? 4. Give some concrete facts to prove that it is better to drink water than beer. 5. Make a sketch or sketches and by

their help explain the action of the heart. 6. Describe the protection of the eye How is bleeding stopped? What are the particular uses of the different classes of foods?

9. Why should the teacher be greatly interested in the control of flies

#### THEORY AND PRACTICE.

(Take two of the groups below entire.) Group A. Based on Strayer and Norsworthy's How to Teach.)

1. What question should the teacher

ask herself instead of, "What can I do to punish the pupil?"

2. How can we get a child to study and learn that in which he is not at first interested? 3. What are the two methods of

memorizing? Tell something of the proper way to carry out one of them. 4. State similarities and differences of inductive and deductive reasoning. (Group B. Based on Wilkinson's Rural School Management.)

1. What are the advantages of adjustable seats? Of moveable seats? 2. What facilities do you want your school ground to possess?

3. Give examples of good alternations 4. Why is it desirable for us to learn how to measure the results of our teaching?

Group C. Based on no particular text.) 1. How can the interest of pupils in civic affairs be increased? 2. What are the elements of successful

3. Name your favorite educational paper or magazine. What is its field and cope? Criticize it.

4. Discuss the value of the educational work of one of the following: Pestalozzi, Froebel, Roussezu, Dewey.

#### HISTORY. (Choose 8)

1. Give some reasons why the north won the Civil war.

2. What harsh or unjust measures af fecting the south were taken by congress alter ibe war? 3. What was unusual about the election of Hayes?

4. Mention one date at which the

FAIR PROGRAM HAS willen of tariff seemed important and tate what action was taken in conse-

Suence.

5. Divide American history into periods and characterize each period. 6. How did England come to possess Il the American colonies (except Florida) before the revolutionary war? 7. Give an incident which shows the disposition of the United States to avoid

8. Explain how some one of our wars was justified.

9. Why did the United States send soldiers into Mexico a few months ago? Why were they withdrawn?

GRAMMAR,

(Choose 8) 1. Conjugate the verb to be in the sub-

2. Give an example of a parenthetical 3. What is meant by a complex sen-

4. Explain the ellipsis or contraction in such a sentence as "They were not such knaves as to destroy the barn." 5. How can memorized pieces be used

by Col. Thomas Duncan and Capt. J R. McCally are expected. Each air 6. Suggest ways of getting motives to operate in the language work. senger and the two birdmen will dem-onstrate all the thrilling and difficult 7. How is the passive voice formed? 8. What is the exact meaning of " Todays race program included 2:14 pace; free-for-all pace and 2:20 trot; each with a purse of \$400. Wednesday

haven't got any more paper"? 9. Discuss the grammar of words ending in ing.

#### GEOGRAPHY.

(Choose 8) 1. Tell something about two famous mountain inclines or mountain railways. 2. Where are most large automobile

factories located? Why? 3. A vessel for trans-Atlantic service is built on the shores of Lake Michigan. Trace its passage to a Hoboken, N. J.,

4. In what part of the country is the change of temperature from January to July greatest? Why? 5. Name the seas which partly sur-

Camp Sherman, Tuesday.

Helen Shacklet and Alta Fleming called at the home of Kate Moyery. ound Russia. What countries of Europe border on Russia? 6. What are the chief industries and resources of the Philippines?

7. Tell something of the conditions, drawbacks and future prospects of the people of India. 8. State the date of construction, length, physical features and value of

one of the great inter-oceanic canals. 9. Name six of the countries of South America; name their capitals; state what stream. How far can it go and return languages are spoken in each of these

#### LITERATURE.

1. Why is the poetry of Poe so highly praised? Name two of his prose writ-

2. Name the authors of five of our this year than two years ago and the great patriotic poems.

price received is 115% higher, and the 3. Explain the occasi 3. Explain the occasion of the writing of some one of Longfellow's poems.

4. Name five famous works of any one of these authors—Milton, Carlyle, Macaulay, Burns. 5. What are the characteristics of

6. Show why Emerson is regarded as one of our great authors. 7. Name some historical novels. Explain the value of the historical novel.

8. Name four good myths or folk-

comedy?

28. Name four good myths or folk-stories which you recommend to the Mrs. Wayland Asheraft and Mrs. Newt children to read. 9. Name four characters in one of the following: King Lear, Othello, King Henry the Eighth, King John, The

#### READING.

The examination in reading is oral. Fallsburg.

#### ORTHOGRAPHY.

1. Write sentences which contain possessives formed in all the different ways. Burnsides, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ramsey and 2. Give a list of 7 pairs of homonyms and define each word. sons, Carl and Wilber, spent Sunday

3. Give three rules for determining at the home of Watt Ashcraft. how to spell words with suffixes added. 4. At what time in the school course Sunday with Melvin Asheraft and should the use of diacritical marks be family. taught? When should the use of the dictionary be taught?

5-8. Write from dictation: They have but one chance to perpetuday with the latter's sister, Mrs. John ate their military power or even their Rine. controlling political influence. If they can secure peace now with the immense home of Oren Clark in Fallsburg, Sur advantages still in their hands which day.

Show have up to this point apparently Della Wright and daughters, Mabe they have up to this point apparently and Verna, spent Saturday and Sunday gained, they will have justified themwith the former's aunt, Mrs. Ike Anwith the selves before the German people; they derson of Clay Lick. will have gained by force what they promised to gain by it; an immense ex- Dresden, are spending some time with pansion of German power, an immense her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Granville enlargement of German industrial and Smith. commercial opportunities. Their prestige will be secure, and with their prestige her daughter. Mrs. Ira Billman.

Letia Moran is staying at the home people will thrust them aside; a government accountable to the people themselves will be set up in Germany as it has been in England, in the United in this place. States, in France, and in all the great countries of the modern time except Germany. If they succeed they are safe and Germany and the world are undone: if they fail Germany is saved and the world will be at peace. If they succeed, America will fall within the menace. We the coming year and all the rest of the world must remain armed, as they will remain, and must make ready for the next step in their aggression; if they fail, the world may funite for peace and Germany may be of

#### HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE.

(Choose 8) 1. When should each of the following be planted: Timothy, red clover, oats soy beans, alfalfa?

2. My botany states 9 ways in which

weeds injure farm and garden. State at least 5 of them. 3. Explain fully the benefits of tractors in farming in Ohio. 4. Name five good books on rural nel Hill, where he is employed as

economics, farm life problems or like subjects. Name five standard books or special divisions of agriculture, as horticulture, animal husbandry, etc. 5. How is corn silage economically

gathered and placed in the silo? Upor what does the keeping of the silage depend? 6. What items are found in a feet

7. Give some account of methods of protecting vegetables from insect pest-8. What qualities are desired in oats In what soil will they grow? In wha soil will they thrive best? How are when should they be planted? Why?

9. How should young peach trees is

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### Advertising— PATRIOTIC TOUCH

Guarantees Satisfied Customers By E. H. Kastor COPYRIGHT 1918

II. W: Kastor & Sons Advertising Company By R. & L. Co. Chicago, Ill.

A series of fifty-two articles written by experts on advertising for your benefit. They will appear in The Advocate. Read them and learn how advertising helps you.

If you were going to buy a home or an auto or were on the verge of investing a lot of your hard earned money—wouldn't you carefully consider the transaction from every angle. Wouldn't you figure out in dollars and cents just where you could protit, and nine chances out of ten, if you thought that there was anything shady about the deal—that it didn't "listen" just right, that there was a chance of your losing everything you had on the deal, you'd go mighty slow.

Yet, that is exactly the same position that every advertiser finds himself in at the beginning of his career. He has hundreds of conditions to consider-obstacles to overcome—and if at any stage he loses his confidence—all his effort is as wasted.

Let us consider, just briefly, what the real steps to business success are, because to understand just why advertising must guarantee complete satisfaction to the customers, it is necessary that we have some idea of its oasic principles.

To begin-John Jones has something that he wishes to narket-a commodity of some kind-no matter whether it be clothing, food, pianos, automobiles or hairpins—the basic principles of merchandise are the same.

First he must know that his product is the best that he can make—that it is made of finest quality materials and that it will do what is claimed for it and that its price is right. Remember-it must be absolutely right from every standpoint—and such merit that it will stand the acid test of competition—and not until his product has reached this stage can he ever begin to consider advertising.

Granting now, that his product fulfills every requirement demanded at this price of success—he is ready to advertise. He may even write his own advertisementand in this advertisement you can read his very thoughts -you can feel his sincerity-and you cannot help but know that what he says is true, because he is putting it up to you as the final judge. Upon your verdict will depend whether he is to be a success or a failure. He is gambling-with everthing he has-his money-his business judgment-his very reputation-that what he tells you must be true and satisfy you, or the whole venture

vill prove disastrous for him. Tha fact that his money and reputation are back of every statement he makes is all the more reason why he must deliver, because the public will not be tooled more

Suppose, you read his advertisement. His arguments are logical. His reasoning rings of the truth. You decide to buy. You put up your money against his word. What is the result? If the merchandise is all that is claimed for it—if it is exactly as he says—you are delighted with your bargain. You tell your friends and they buy. They n turn tell their friends and thus, an endless chain

good will is established as a result of the ad, being true, The advertiser profits and thus his success is assured.

Now, suppose on the other hand you decide to buy and find after you've parted with your money that the goods are not "up to specifications" that talk was cheap and your confidence was misplaced, and that you can't get your money back—even if you want it, what chance has that advertiser in selling you a second time-or selling any of your acquaintances-if you can help it? Do you think he could continue in business under such tactics

This is the day of Truth in Advertising-which is only another way of saying-"Satisfaction guaranteed or your

What you see advertised in this paper, or any other high class publication, can only be propositions of highest merit. These advertisers have all passed the acid test They have merchandise that measures up to every claim made for them. Their continued success and reputation

is your assurance of that. Now John Jones knows that what he is selling is right. When he goes to a dealer and asks him to act as his agent—to stock and sell his merchandise—do you realize what he is asking. He is asking that dealer to stake his reputation on the goods. He knows that if you buy from the dealer and are not satisfied with your purchase—you are going back to the dealer with your "keik" and not to John Jones. The dealer knows this as well as John Jones does-and still he gladly accepts the responsibility of the merchandise being right, because he knows that John Jones is back of him. Here then, is your double pro-

But the guarantee does not stop here. Consider the position of the publisher. Do you think that he would willingly accept any advertisements that he knows will result in the dissatisfaction of any of his subscribers Not much! Or suppose the advertiser's proposition should be in the nature of a mail order business—that is, to send merchandise by mail or parcels post. How long do you think Uncle Same would tolerate the use of the mails for

defrauding purposes?

Truly—the day of "let the reader beware" is Advertising today is not only the basis of business, but is the backbone as well. It is on a solid foundation and is the reader's 'guarantee of complete satisfaction' every time-because, please remember-every advertisement you read is the indication of the advertiser's confidence in his proposition and he is spending his good money to prove it to you. Should the advertiser through misrepresentation or otherwise fool you, he would be losing that very good will through which he turns his advertising expenditure into a profit. It is therefore that an advertised article is the best guarantee a consumer can have as it

### Americans Lay Down 720-Ton News Barrage From Trenches



#### Bitten by Homewriting Microbe, Soldiers in France Will rickety table. There be eats and Use 120,000,000 Sheets of Paper and 60,000,000 Envelopes Within the Next Year in Y. M. C. A. Huts Alone—All Europe Combed For Stationery

By CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

ARIS, July 20.—There never not on every corner of the company must read all those letpeditionary Force in France!

fair not only to continue, but to the job of supplying the writing increase, we shall have to add materials—and it has bitten off a writer's cramp to the list of hor- man's size mouthful. fors of war, for our soldiers have Your soldier wants sweets and to give to the soldiers from 7,000,been bitten by the writing microbe; he wants tobacco and he wants 600 to 10,000,000 sheets of paper they can no more resist the sight canned peaches and arckies; but ret month, and from 3,500,000 to of pen and paper than a hungry when a truck load of supplies 5,000,000 envelopes. One order hobo can resist an apple pie cool- crawls up a camculaged road under was recently placed for 50,000,000 ing in a farmhouse window.

home, which is the greatest and on writing paper and envelopes, to the ton. most exhibitrating indoor pastime They are given to the soldier free in France, the soldier enjoys writ- of charge, but he would use just as acquired at a great expense of ing to the folks and telling them much of them if he had to pay for time and labor, and with the utall about it for page upon page, them at war prices. He is seeing a beap of new things and meeting with a heap of new experiences, which boil around inside him and make him mighty un- night," save a buck private in a be cut up and printed in Paris by comfortable, until he can unburden canteen that has been under con- the Y. M. C. A. them to pa and ma and Jonny stant shell fre and gas attacks for This means that in Y. M. C. A. Jones, back in Keckuk. He's just weeks, "Forth our writin paper?" huts alone our soldiers during the naturally got to put it down in "Wads of it. Go to it!" next year will write home to the black and white.

#### STATIONERY A PROBLEM

is turnishing him writing paper and cookies and a can of peaches, and twenty tons of comfort and news' envelopes. Stationery stores are crowds himself into a stace at the for the folks back home.

was such an army of letter trenches, nor even back at base ters and censor them, it looks as writers as the American Ex. camps, and if they were the Amex though that officer were going to boys would strip them have during have to consult an oculist before the first ten minutes of the morn- this war ends. If the thing keeps up, and it bids ing. So the Y. M. C. A. has tackled

#### SOLDIER EAGER TO WRITE

handful and then looks over the and 60,000,000 envelopes. The total stock. He arms himself with a weight of paper and envelopes will One of the biggest jobs over here package of eigatolites a bale of be 720 tons. Seven hundred and

settles himself to composition. There are several soldiers in France-several! All of them

write, which means considerable

when you check up. "Lemme see. I got to write Ma and Aunt Loo and Nell and Bill Wilkes to-night," says the soldier man, and he goes to it with vim and enthusiasm. When you stop to figure that some officer in his

### TORS AND TONS OF PAPER

During the next year the Y. M. C. A. estimates it will be required cover of darkness and stops before envelopes and 180 tons of writing Next to getting a letter from a Y. M. C. A. hut, the first run is paper, which runs 250,000 sheets

> This vast quantity of paper is most difficulty. It must be coljected from all parts of Europe-England, France, Spain. "Hear the truck came up to paper comes in hoge rolls and must

> next year will write home to the The soldier makes a grab for a folks on 120,000,000 sheets of paper

AN AD IN THE ADVOCATE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS WILL PAY.

### **BUY YOUR COAL NOW**

If you are short of ready eash

### Use Our Money

FOR EXAMPLE:

#### \$40, Total Cost \$3.50

FOR FOUR MONTHS. Or, if you need more money and want longer time, we will loan von any amount up to \$300.00 and give you 20 months 'time to pay back if you desire it.

Come in and get free booklet which describes everything fully. Call, write or phone.

### OHIO LOAN CO.

Auto Phone 1437. Under State Supervision.

Hay Fever-Catarrh Prompt Relief Guaranteed **SCHIFFMANN'S** CATARRH BALM

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Motor Ambulance

15 W. CHURCH ST. NEWARK, OHIO

Women Don't Use a Razor to

Remove Superfluous Hair

removes hair growth in a safe and sanitary way and leaves the skin smooth and white. Positively will not irritate the skin. Only occasional use is necessary. Sold by W. A. Erman, and other leading dealers.

#### WHEN WEAK OR RUN DOWN ECKMAN'S ALTERATIVE

This is a Calcium preparation possessed of marked tonic value in addition to its remedial qualities. Contains no Alcohol, Narcotle or Haoit-Forming Drug. \$2 size, now \$1.50. \$1 size, now 80c.
Price includes war tax. All druggists.
Eckman Laboratory. Philadelphia.

LESTER N. BRADLEY Successor to Baxler & Bradley

Funeral Director 27-29 NORTH FOURTH ST.

# WHY WOMEN

Don't worry about old age. Don't wofry about being in other people's way when you are getting on in years. Keep your body, in good condition and you can be as hale and hearty in your old ways as you were when a kid, and every one will be glad to see you.

The kidneys and bladder are the causes of senile afflictions. Keep them clean and in proper working condition. Drive the poisonous wastes from the system and avoid uric acid accumulations. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules periodically and you will find that the system will always be in perfect working order. Your spirits will be enlivened, your muscles made strong and your face have once more the look of youth and health.

There is only one guaranteed brand Don't worry about old age. Don't

the look of youth and health.

There is only one guaranteed brand of Haarlem Oil Capsules, GOLD MEDAL. There are many takes on the market. Be sure you get the original GOLD MEDAL Immerted Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are the only reliable. For sale by all first-class druggists.—Advi.

## **AMBITION** FOR NERVOUS PEOPLE

The great perve tonic—the famous Wendell's Ambition Pills—that will put vigor, vim and vitality into nervous tired out, all in designatent perple in a few days in many instances.

Anyone can buy a box for only a cents, and T. J. Evans is authorized by the maker to refund the purchase price if anyone is dissatisfied with the

first box purchased.
Thousands procee them for genera debility, nervous prostration, mental depression and unstraing nerves caused by over-indulative in alcohol telesco, or overwork of any kind. For any affliction of the nervous system Wendell's Ambition Pills are unsurpassed, while for hysteria, frembling and repralmin they are simply splendid. Fifty cents at T. J. Evans and dealers everywhere.

#### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Mary Comisions, deceased F. E. Slabaugh has been duly ap-

pointed and qualified as administrate of the estate of Mary Comisions, latof Licking county, Ohio,
Dated this 26th day of August, 1918,
ROBBINS HINTER,
5-27-Tues3t Probate Judge.

#### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of P. Frank Koeniz, deceased Emma C. Kooniz has been duly are pointed and qualified as administrative of the estate of P. Frank Koontz, late of the estate of P. France ... of Licking county, Obio. Dated this 26th day of August, 1918. ROBEINS HUNTER. Probate Judga.

### SHANNON SUCGEEDS IN CAMOUFLAGE WORK

Makes Grade of 95 Percent While Regimental Average is Only 86 Percent.

Heroid Shannon, with the forces in France is attending a camouflage school and last week made a grade of 95 per cent, while the regimental average is but 86 percent.

Shannon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shannon of 87 Tenth street and is corporal with Battery C, 134th F. A. In his letter to his parents, dated August 20, he enclosed a note for 50 centime which is equal to about half a franc or 10 cents in U. S. currency, A part of his letter says: "Everything sure looks good on the

ront now with our troops being reenforced each day and the Hun getting weaker and retreating farther each day, and if we don't hurry up some I am afraid it will be all over before we get We have been very busy so far his week as we now have our equipment and are learning the use of it as apidly as possible. Corporal Felton and I took a long walk Sanday and visited three small We started out at 9 o'clock

and arrived in the third town at 1:30, where we had a very fine dinner. We woman who spoke French perfectly and she ordered our dinners for us. We nally arrived back in camp at about 7 in the evening, tired and dusty but feeling well repaid for our tiresome

Don't forget to tell me if you hear mything about Corporal Ralph Denune, thom I was with at Camp Sheridan When we left Camp Sheridan we left three men behind who were sick and they have just now caught up with us. One of them was Harry Eader from

#### 25 Years Ago

Mrs. James Walker and son left last evening for Chicago. Misses Josephine, Gyp. and Anne Fulton left for Chicago this morning. Eli Hansberger is lying quite sick at the home of his brother in Church

Mrs. D. C. Winegarner and daughter. liss Kate, left last evening for Chicago and the exposition. Mrs. George Follett of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. P.

#### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO.

members of the M. I. club Wednesday evening at her home north of town. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller entertained on Wednesday evening with a family dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb, who are making a visit amon relatives in Newark. Peter Brubaker attended a reunion of

the Brubaker family at Ashland on Miss Bess G. Rhoads, who has been

spending the summer in Europe with the Townsend party, returned home Miss Lillian Miller has returned home from a visit with friends in Mt. Ver-

#### TILE TRAP FOR RABBITS.

Set a 12 by 6-inch "tee" sewer tile with the long end downward, and bury it so that the 6-inch opening at the side is below the surface of the ground. Connect two lengths of 6-inch sewer pipe horizontally with the side opening Second-grade or even broken tile will do. Cover the joints with soil so as to exclude light. Provide a tight removable cover, such as an old harrow disk, for the top of the large tile. The projecting end of the small tile is then surrounded with rocks, brush, or wood, so as to make the hole look inviting to rabbits and encourage them to frequent the den. Rabbits, of course, are free to go in or out of these dens. which should be constructed in promising spots on the farm and in the orchard. A trained dog will locate inhabited The outlet is closed with a disk of wood on a stake, or the dog guards the opening. The cover is lifted and the rabbits captured by hand.

These traps are especially suitable for open lands and prairies, where rabbits can not find natural hiding places. They are permanent and cost nothing for repairs from year to year. If it is desired to poison raboits, the baits may be placed inside these traps, out of the way of domestic animals or birds. This trap also furnishes an excellent means of obtaining rabbits for the table, or even for market.

Tommy—'Pop, what is a pessimist?' Tommy's Pop—'A pessimist, my son, is a person who would look for splinters in a club sanāwich.

#### MADE DIRECTOR OF INLAND WATERWAYS



G. A. Temlinson. Director General McAdoo has ap-

pointed G. A. Tomlinson as director of inland waterways. Mr. Tomlinson during the past few months served with the inland waterways commission and federal manager for the New York and New Jersey canals. This appointment abolishes the commission, placing the appointee in entire charge.

Any man or woman who finds that they are going backward, are not as strong as they used to be. have lost confidence in their ability to accomplish things, are nervous and run-down should take two Bioferen tablets after each meal and one at bedtime.

Seven a day for seven days. Then take one after each meal till the supply is exhausted.

Then if your nervousness is not gone, if you do not feel twice as strong and energetic as before, if your sluggish disposition has not been changed to a vigorous active one, take back the empty package and your money will be returned without comment.

No matter what excesses, worryoverwork-too much tobacco or alcohol-have weakened your body and wrecked your nerves, any druggist anywhere is authorized to re fund your money on request if Bioteren, the mighty upbuilder of blood. muscle and brain does not do just what is claimed for it.

# NEARLY 900,000,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT Electricity for

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Sept. 10.-Heavy decline in the condition of the corn crop caused a reduction of 317,000,000 bushels in today's department of agriculture forecast of production compared with last month's estimate. .. Spring wheat production however. showed improvement with an increase of 21,000,000 bushels in the estimated production, making a total wheat crop-

this year of \$99,000,000 bushels. Forecasts of production of the principal farm crops, based on their condition September 1, were announced today by the department of agriculture as follows: Spring wheat, 343,000,000; all wheat, 899,000,000; Corn. 2.627,000,000; oats, 1,477,090,000; barley, 236,000,000; buckwheat, 20,100,000.

#### LEGAL NOTICE.

State of Ohio, Licking county, Pro-Case No. 4000. Hattie M. Bigbee, Plaintiff

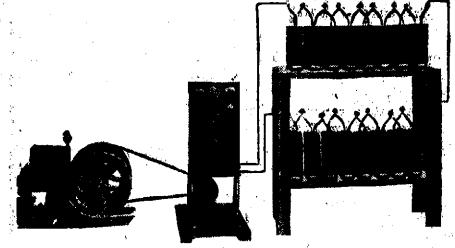
Cecil A. Bigbee, Defendant.
Cecil A. Bigbee, residing at 51 East
Chicago avenue, Chicago, Illinois, is
hereby notified that flattie M. Bigbee
has filed her petition against him for Note to Physicians: There is no secret about the formula of Bioferen, it is printed on every package. Here is it: Lecithin; Calcium Glycero-phosphate; Iron Peptonate:

Manganese Pentonate: For San State of San State of Pantonate: Manganese Pentonate: The San State of Pantonate: San State of Pa

Manganese Peptonate: Ext. Nux "Life is made up of paradoxes." Yomica; Powd. Gentian; Phenolph- mused the Wise Guy. "Yes," agreed thalein; Olearesin Capsicum; Kolo. the Simple Mug, "many a dark secret Adv.) comes to light."

# The Farm

SAVES LABOR, INCREASES PRODUCTION. ADDS COMFORT



The Attaboy Electric Farm Power and Light, Plant fills the bill - just what you need-brings the city to your door. Lights the house and barn, irons your clothes, pumps the water, drives the washer, the churn, the separator, the grinder, the saw, charges the batteries on your car, and 100 and 1 other necessary things. See the complete line of accessories and equipment at

### The Licking County Fair THE NEWARK ELECTRICAL CO.

20 ARCADE

J. E. CURRIE, Mgr.

CORNELL

29 SOUTH PARK

CORNELL

# An Extensive Showing of New Fall Suits at Sensible Prices

TYLE is important, but their is something more important than style. In Cornell Clothes this fall you will find the newest styles awaiting you-fresh, vigorous and inspiring: some with youthful touches, some a bit soldierly,

some with the mien of the man of affairs—all types of clothes for all types of men. But in addition to style, as always, you have the absolute assurance of quality and value in Cornell Clothes at these sensible prices—\$15, \$17, \$20 and \$25.

## ECONOMY is the word this Our government urges

economy in clothes-but they urge the right kind of economythat of buying clothes that wear well and last long. If you get good fabrics, well tailored and trimmed, and correctly designed, you'll get what you want—long service and satisfaction. Cornell Clothes are made with these things in mind, and consequently they do the economizing for you. And despite their superior quality, Cornell Suits are sensibly priced.



## For His Long Pants Suit Get a Cornell Jr. Suit

The smart fall styles in these Cornell Jr. Suits have captivated the boys who are putting on long pants for the first tinte. They embody all the latest style features.

29 SOUTH PARK PLACE

CORNELL

QUALITY HEADQUARTERS

Coupon

NOTION ITEMS

25c Fine Marle's Talcum Powder. 1ed sifter top: Wed, special...

1-oz roll, 5c Tol-let Paper, with coupon to-morrow,3 for 10¢ 10c

35c b o t t 1 e Fletener s Castoria for children, Wednes-

25c cake of Cuticura Soap. Wednesday only, per cake.

68c bottle Pin-aud's Eaude Quinine Hair tonic, a bottle...

5c paper, full count Needle-point Pins, with coupon.

25c Sozodont Tooth Powder, whitens the

only . . .

DRESSES-

LADIES' AND MISSES'

\$10.00, \$12.00 AND \$13.50

Silk Poplin, Serge Dresses

CALENDAR. Newark Ladge No. 27 F. & A. M. Friday, Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m., M. M. Friday, Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., M. M. Friday, Oct. 4, 7:00 p.m., Stated. Arme Ladge, No. 554, F. and A. M. Thursday, Sept. 12, 7:30 p. m. Stated Communication.

THORNVILLE BUS.
Daily Except Sunday.
Leave Thornville 8 and 11:50 a.m.
Leave Newark 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Saturday Night Trip.
Leave Thornville 5:30 p.m.

Leave Newark 10 p.m.
Sunday Schedule.
Leave Newark 8:30 a.m. Leave Thornville 5 p.m. 3-13dtf O. M. EAGLE,

<del>-1-1-1-4-3-8-4-1--1--1--1--1--1--1--1--1--1--1--1--</del>-<u>1</u>--MONUMENTS-MARKERS On display. Show rooms at 130 + East Main street. Newark Monu-<del>-------</del>

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean.

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower. 1-24dtf

Green, Dry Cleaner and Hatter.

LAWN FETE. St. Francis de Sales Church Grounds Thursday, Sept. 12. 10-3t

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In compliance with the Government's request to save Gasoline the undersigned Taxi Cab lines will be closed every Sunday until further notice.
SERVICE TAXI LINE

J. E. Sigler

#### NOTICE TO HUNTERS

For the benefit of all workers who cannot call during office hours Leo T. Davis, Clerk of Courts has made an arrangement whereby he will issue Hunter's Licenses at McDaniels Restaurant Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights of this week between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m. 9-10-3t

Mrs C. F Scholl and infant son Ro pital to their home, 99 Jefferson road,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Mc-Namara, a ten-pound boy, Francis Quinn, Monday, September 2.

Class Will Meet. The Eliza Scott Sunday school class will meet at the home of Mrs. Harvey Cordray, 49 East Channell street, Wed-

nesday afternoon, September 11, at 2:30 o'clock -Society Will Meet.

Old Guard Notice. Company B, and drum corps are re-

Thursday, September 12 at 9 a.m. to attend the Licking county far. Every member reporting is asked to appear in uniform and equipment. Mat. Bausch, captain.

John Schmidt, R. D. 3, Seville, O; Pvi. Faul Herman Roberts, Loveland, O. Marine Corps.

Wounded in Action Pvt. Fred A Thornton, Glouste. Athens county.

White Carnation Review will sew all day temorrow at the home of Mrs. Wil liam Kerr, 47 Summit street.

Lieut. Mitchell Overseas. Mrs. J. A. Mitchell has receved word of the safe arrival overseas of her son, Lieut, Lewis Mitchell. Removed to Home.

Mrs. Charles Lytle was removed from the Sanitarium to her home 195 South Pine street in the Bradley am bulance.

Joins Orchestra. Paul Hawkins, saxophone player, has returned from a chautauqua tour, and is again a member of the Audi-

Takes Over Shop. The barbershop at the corner of West Main and Fourth streets, formerly operated by Roy English, was opened today after being closed since Saturday. The new proprietor is Charles Gibson who has been employed in East New

ark, and three chairs will be maintain ed. With Gibson is Carl Bausch. The news stand formerly run in connection with the barbershop has been discon Car Strikes Buggy.
Late yesterday afternoon the west

bound interurban car struck a buggy in Pine street driven by Mrs. Gardner. The buggy was badly damaged and the wõman sustained several cuts and

Missed Connections Here. E. J. Burger, Co. L. First Replacement regiment of engineers, Washing ton. D. C., barracks, missed connections this morning and spent a few hours here. Mr. Burger is a Texan and is en route to Mansfield, O., to visit relatives.

Corrition Improving.

Miss Mary Webber, Linden avenue. who was operated on at the City hos pital last Tuesday for appendicitis, is getting along very nicely.

Goes to State.
Miss Leota Fitzpatrick, of the National Drive, went to Columbus today to register at Ohio State university. Miss Fitzpatrick will study languages, spe-

Adolph Schiff was called to New charge of the last quota from Newark. York City last night by the illness of leaving for Camp Sherman. He stated the trip was made without

out having his machine tagged by the police last night. lagged four times. Last week he was Arrived Overseas.

safe arrival overseas of their son Neal. 158th Depot Brigade.

# MASORIO TEMPLE MAY FORM DIVISION

New Army Unit Has 29,000 Men Available Now for Service.

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, O., Sept. 10.—Official notice that the 95th division is to be formed at Camp Sherman was received by Colonel Tyree R. Rivers, commandant, yesterday. No details were contained in the order, but It is reported the infantry will be trained here and the artillery at Camp Taylor. There are now 29,700 men in the 158th depot brigade here—chough men to form the infantry branch of a division. Whether these men will be taken to form such a division, however, is not known.

Second Lieutenant Henry W. Shirmer, veterinary corps, left yesterday for Xenia to inspect the dairies that have been furnishing Camp Sherman with milk.

Fourteen negro second liteutenants reported from Camp Pike, Ark. They will be used in training men in the newly formed 813th pioneer infantry, it s believed.

First Lieutenant B. S. Neff has been appointed motor transport corps of ficer. He will direct the operation of all locomotives to and from camp. Private Earl Braxton, 44th company, 11th training battalion, died yesterday at the base hospital of penumonia. His home was in Burlington, Va.

### **ARMY CASUALTIES**

The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary forces: Died of Wounds ....... 46
Died of Airplane accident ..... 8 Wounded degree underter-

Total ......938
The Ohio cosualties reported are Killed in Action: Lieut. Karl S. Mc-Comb, Napoleon, O.; Corp Loyd Shrig ley, Toledo, O.; Pvt. Alex Wieszomer-ski, Cleveland, O. Died of Wounds: Pvt. Warren C

Smith, Oxford, O Wounded Severely: Corp. Walter J Mrs C. F Scholl and infant son Ro wig, New Lyme, O.; Pvt. Ralph Hoffbert were removed from the City Hosman, Cleveland, O.; Pvt. Bert G. Ken an, Toledo, O; Pvt. John Kovalsei, Bar berton, O; Pvt. James Paul McCouch College Corner, O.; Pvt. Walter T. Marshall, Cleveland, O.; Pvt. Adolph Schurr, Cleveland, O.; Sergt Wilbur J Boyd, Marion. O.; Sergt. Otto V. Couch-ot, Dayton, O; Corp. George C. Fite, ot. Dayton, O; Corp. George C. Fite, Stout, O.; Mechanics Charles H. Abels, Akron, O.; Mechanics Tony Thomas, Dayton, O; Pvt. Leroy F. Craig, Mansfield, O; Pvt. Salvators Shirripie, Youngstown, O., Pvt. William J. Tanley, Yorkville, O, Pvt. Vasilie Ursachy, Dayton, O.

Dayton, O. A business and social meeting of the Intermediate C. E. of the Central Church of Christ, will be held at the church, Thursday evening at 7:30.

Old Guard Notice,

Company B, and drum corps are requested to meet at the G. A. R. hall Thursday, September 12 at 9 a m. to Kramer, R D 2, Berea, O.; Pvt. Harry Kramer, R D 2, Berea, O.; Pvt. Harry John Schmidt, R D 3, Seville, O; Pvt.

rion, Obio.

#### **NEWARK SOLDIER STOPS** LETTER TO PUT ON HELME

Private Rred Pffers of pany A, 146th infanry, has written an interesting short letter to his father, Perry Peffers of R. D. The letter was written under shell-fire, as at the time a Hun airplane had appeared overhead, and the anti-air craft guns were shelling it.

He states. "I will have to hurry this as my gas mask is in the road and I have had to stop and put on my helmet, for when the shells burst the fragments fall."

#### K. OF C. ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Newark Council No. 721 Knights of Columbus at its regular meeting on Monday evening elected the following officers for the coming year.

Grand Knight—Gail Baker Peputy Knight—John Sudell.
Chancellor—Steve Reagan
Recording Secretary—John E. Floyd
Financial Secretary—Wm. A. Ander

Treasurer-Clarence Egan. Advocate—J. J. Fallon. Warden—John Callahan. Inside Guard—Adam Glaub. Outside Guard—James Locker. Trustee—J. D. Keeley.
Delegates to the state convention
Gail Baker and R. E. McGonagle.

Ray Martin. HAWKINS TELLS OF TRIP TO CAMP

Alternates-Wm. A. Anderson and

Walter Symons of the local draft

Have to Obey Rules.

Dr. J. P. H. Stedem is congratulating himself today over the fact that he committee of the Council of Defense.

The boxes prepared by the woman's committee of the Council of Defense. were greatly enjoyed. although the boys missel drinking water as there was no water on the car containing the Newark men and they were unable to get a drink until mess at 5:30 that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driscoll. Boyls-evening. The men have been assigned ton avenue, have received word of the to Company 11, 2d Training Battalion.

### The Citizens Undertaking Co.

----(INCORPORATED)--

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 103 EAST MAIN STREET, NEWARK, OHIO

Cliff J. Stewart, Manager. WITH LADY AND GENTLEMEN ASSISTANTS PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT

Rell 900-W—P H O N E S—Citizens 2072

LICKING COUNTY BIG FAIR THIS WEEK



### THE REAL WINNERS ARE HERE

TT'S a sure bet, that our showing of Fall Soft Hals is second to none, and you'll be more than pleased with them when you drop in and try on at this time.

PRICE RANGE \$3. \$4 and \$5

See window display of They have the call.



"WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE COUNT"

## Announce Birth. Born, to Mr. and, Mrs. Frank Oakleaf, 389 Barclay street, a son, Charles Richard. Removed From Hospital. Mrs. C. F. Scholl and infant son Ro TIGHTEN LINE AROUND ST. QUENTIN

(Compiled from A P Dispatches.)
Increased resistance by the Germans and weather conditions unfavorable to the swift movement of troops have tended to slow down the allied offen sive along that stretch of the battle movement eastward of the allied arm. sive along that stretch of the battle line from St. Quentm to Cambrai. Here the British in fighting of a local char acter have carried their lines to Havri court woods and Peiziere To the south Field Marshal Haig's men have taken falls.

Sevith of the line and to the falls which would be affected if St. Gobain falls. dermond and Vendelles, the former South of the Aisne there the French bout five miles from St. Quentin and Americans are individually north and northeast the enemy has concended to within four miles of training much as the enemy has concended to within four miles of training much as the enemy has concended to within four miles of training much as the enemy has concended to within four miles of the enemy has concended to within four miles of the enemy has concended to within four miles of the enemy has concended to the enemy has Vermond and Vendelles, the former about five miles from St. Quentin

At Liez they crossed the Crozat canal John Schmidt, R. D. 3. Seville, O. Pvt.
Paul Herman Roberts, Loveland, O.
Marine Corps.

Wounded in Action Pvt. Fred A
Thornton, Glouste. Athens county.

CANADIAN LIST.

Ottawa, Sept. 10.—The name of the following Ohioun appears on today's overseas casuolty list: E. McBride, Marine Corps.

At Liez they crossed the Crozat canal and their patrols are nearing La Fere, which is reported to be burning. With the fall of La Fere only a question of time, the French also command all of the region west of the Oise river and are tightening their line around St Quentin and in the valley to the east through which they must pass to take Loan. The capture of La Fere will be a serious menage to the strong German and their patrols are nearing La Fere, which is reported to be burning. With the fall of La Fere only a question of time, the freight advance has settled down to a bitter struggle for the possession of the strong points in the line—Cambrai, St. Gobain forest and the Chemin des Dames. a serious menace to the strong German defenses in the St. Gobian massif. defenses in the St. Godian massil.

From this point south to Laffaux German artiller; fire has increased in violence and numcrous counter attacks in dicate that further progress by the French would be contested vigorously.

Failure to stop the allied advance at attacks are resulting and the humans.

Quentin.

advanced to within four miles of St trated much artillery, and beavy fighting is reported. Infantivengagements here have been confined to patrol en counters.

"What is you objection to children?" asked the man, who was hunt-

other strong positions and the burning of La Fere furnishes evidence of the

PILOT AIRPLANES IN AIR MAIL SERVICE STARTED BETWEEN CHICAGO AND GOTHAM



Edward V. Gardner, left, and Max Miller.

Airplane mail delivery service in the United States has been expanded another link. Mail has been carried by the air route from New York to Washington for several weeks. This week the first trips were made over the Chicago to New York division. The initial trips were staged Thursday. Edward V. Gardner and Max Miller were chosen to pilot the planes

# Boston Store

Silk Poplin Skirts, about 2 dozen samples, black and gray—choice, with coupon.

COUPON

Separate Serge Dress Skirts, new fall styles, at a \$1.99

Wasts, sizes to 15 years. 550 with coupon, 2 for a dellar

price that means a big sav-

ing to you here tomorrow.

69c Boys' Percale Blouse

Coupon The Largest Popular DOMESTIC ITEMS Price Ready-to-Wear Floor in All Newark stiched Merc 1.32 \$1 75 8 i n g l e Cot Blankets, 60x75, red and white border... 19c Tuikish

Towels, special with coupon to-morrow in base 19c Fine Nam-sook, sheer quality special in our basement \$1 49 Muslin Bed Sheets. 72x90, wide hem, coupon.

15e yard-wide Curtain Scrim, white and ecru, with coupon 35c Striped Pillowmat, 32-inch ticking, fast colling basement

79c Mercerized Table Damask 64-inch, pretty patterns, yard.

-COATS LADIES' AND MISSES' \$10.00, \$12.00 AND \$13.50

**NEW FALL COATS** 

A lot of Fine Fall-weight Serge and Poplin Coats If you need a coat for im-mediate wear you'll not equal these values



COUPON Children's 79c Colored Outing Flannel Sleepers and Nightgowns, all sizes; with coupon, tomorrow, only

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All sizes in this sale also

includes ool Mix-

SOUTH PARK PLACE

About 25 newly-arrived Trimmed Velvet Hats, with Ostrich Pom Pom and Feathers—choice at **83.50** 

These Beautiful Silk Poplin and Serge Dresses cannot be duplicated for the ioney again this season. 4 \$1.00 ROLL OF **COTTON BATTING** 

And 5 vaids of 39c Comfort Challies, the complete making of a full size comfort, Wednesday,



COUPON Girls' \$150 "Munsing-wear" Fall-weight Union Suits, drop-seats; sizes. 4 1.23

COUPON 39c Ladies' Burson Hose fashioned and seamless, black and white; all sizes. with coupon, 2 pairs for 55c



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# We want you to see our Round Oak window, our Round Oak display

on the sales floor. The week of September 7 to 14 is Round Oak week all over the North

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The War Department asks for peach stones and nut shells, as they have a valuable and important war use. Whether the number of stones you use is large or small, bring them, thoroughly dried, to our LIBERTY PEACH STONE BASKET, located

### Announcing Our Display of Fall—Fashions—1918



This week will be your first opportunity to see our complete showing of correct apparel and ac-

cessories for fall and winter wear Every department is displaying the new Fall modes, and it will be interesting to you to see the first authentic styles of the new season

The New Suits The New Dresses The New Furs New Silks Children's Hats

The New Coats The New Waists New Dress Goods New Trimmings New Blankets

#### This Autumn You Should Plan To Buy Early

There's many reasons for it—Stocks all over the store are now complete with Fall and Winter lines Every day brings notices from the manufacturers of various lines that they will be unable to dupli cate on many items while others will be at a big advance in price, so plan your Fall and Winter want list now and buy soon

You will have a lorger wearing period. You will have complete assortments to select You will save money on what you buy early.

THE W. H. MAZEY CO.

## SPECIAL SALE

To make room for our Christmas stock of Pienos and players that are now arriving, we will ofter Special prices this week, on the following

One Kohler and Campbell Piano in Walnut. Two Lagorda Pianos ir Mahogany. Two Piano Case seven and one third octave Organ. One Parlor Case Chicago Cottage five octave Organ. One M. M. Pulman five octave Chapel Organ. One Yan Fossen and Sons five octave Organ.

One Fancy Parlor Case five Octave Organ. Ore Estey five octave organ. One Sterling five octave Organ. These instruments were received in trade on 16 w Pianos and Players,

and all have been thoroughly gone over in our workroom, and warranted to be in A NO. I condition. Schools and others wanting something good at a moderate price, should not overlook this Sale. BRING IN YOUR USED PLAYER ROLLS FOR

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iesday and Saturday Evenings. Lady Attendant. SOUTHRANT CORNER ROUARN

The Want Medium of Newark-Advocate Classified Ads and in our mutual successes. With them ed this way during the war.

### BOLSHEVIKI TELL **SLAVS OF REVOLT** OF INDIANS HERE

False Information Given To People of Russia By News Bureaus.

#### ONLY WEAKNESS OF FOE IS TOLD IN NEWSPAPERS

Bolsheviki Rule.

Stockholm, Sunday, Sept 8-The and the other allies we will proceed and the other allies we will proceed a Pinland and Sweden concerning in with earnestness along the road which ov Finland and Sweden concerning inernal affans in Russia was shown the Italian and French refugees who have

ust arrived from Russia

The Bolsheviki groups and propagon lists have the field all to themselves in supplying Russia with what infor mation they chose regarding outside affairs and they also monopolize the re orts going out of the country | Bols neviki Russia now stands in absolute elegraphic isolation from the rest of the world with the single exception of the outlet through Germany. Tele-graphing is no longer possible through Finland, Siberia or north Russian

Consequently the Bolsheviki wire less service and the German censored and German colored dispatches alone supply the outside world with Russian

As a matter of fact there is constant fritcion between the Bolsheviki and the Sermans over the transmission of information and they are making wholesale charges and counter charges of unfairness in the treatment of the

Meantime the neutral nations as well is the belligerents are suffering from the permicious campaign of falsifica-tion Russia is given little foreign ews except that which indicates weakness on the part of the entente powers and the strength of the central empires. The Bolsheviki have not only suppressed all the opposition newspa pers but the government now actually

The Associated Press correspondent at Moscow, who left Russia with the recently arrived party and is filing Americans remaining in Russia were treated to many announcements that the Indians were opposing conscrip-tion allover America and that the United States was again in the throes of Indian war. The people of the imp September 5 were \$76,986—the sec-United States also were described as ond largest week of the year, but the starving for the lack of such commodities as sugar and flour and general predictions were made that the allied activities on the western and Italian ronts would fail because the United

Such stories were so ridiculous that they gained no credence among the foreigners. Neither did they believe the wild reports of wholesale starvation in England where persons were pictured as falling dead from hunger. The names of buvers of 200 War Savings stamps have been published in both Newark newspapers and are now

as fiercely as the entente by the Bols. fort will finish the work heviki press, whose constant aim is eight Ohio counties-Morrow, Ashland to create the impression that all the Morgan, Highland, Knox, Warren Siam are reported as undergoing wide W S S.—the world's best investment spread revolutions

Instead of their being a demand for a Bolsheviki regime in Finland, as the soviet papers represent nine tenths of the Finns hold up their hands in horror when Bolshevikism is mentioned. They express a willingness to accept almost any kind of a government rather than undergo another period of poured in gold and there came out a riot and bloodshed such as that in calf."—Boston Transcript. rather than undergo another period of which the Russian Reds had involved them. Most of the Finns, it appears, are not monarchists. It is declared that probaly not more than 25 per cent of them and these mostly in the vicin ty of Helsingfors, desire to see Fin and governed by a king. Even these prefer a Scandinavian ruler. The republicans, however, are not willing to assert themselves now lest the Red

### OHIO REGT. GREETED BY ITALIAN GENERAL

Order of the Day From General Head-quarters Tells of Arrival of Yankees.

A roval greeting was given the memer, of the 332nd infantry of the Sard division which is doing duty in France. In the organization are a number of Gevark men, meinding George C. Jackson, who is with Company B. He has sent his wife the copy of greeting anen the troops by General Diaz, the Italian commander. It reads:

"I inform the army of the arrival of American troops in Italy.
"The great nation, which has come to the fattlefield in the name humanats and right and which, in a few months, carrying out a unique enterrories in history, has created and transported across the ocean an army imposing for its mamber and power. has teday sent her troops also to our front as a solemn and proud sanction of the brotherts solidarity which she

has already affirmed in other ways. The set, more than dividing, has united our two nations Italy for und serre has sent to the Touted States millions of her soms, workers evenishery riginalisa lurri affinancia i atronife, modife rri who have learnt by direct experience he value of the power and will of the titis) probability in the president n the rights of free man. Many of hese workers are among you, coldiers t tials tines regulied to the call of our word harding land in war You all know that giors the young arms of the inited States has won on the chaitle fields of France.

These strong troops have come to dis to fight by our side and I in your name, welcome them with firth in the mand. General Buck is the first true, in our brother's muon of arms. American general to be distinguish

### **EPSOM SALTS** TASTES LIKE **LEMONADE NOW**

The old, nasty metallic taste is all gone—Read!

Instead of asking for the common Epsom Salts, ask tor Epsonade Salts hereafter. You will get a big pack-age for only 15 cents. Epsonade Salts looks and acts exactly like Epsom Salts, because it is lipsom Salts com-bined with fruit derivatives thus making a sparkling, effervescent, lemon ade like drink for the liver and bowels

Take a tablespoonful of this delicious Salts in a glass of cold water when Finland Willing To Accept Anything to Escape
Roleheviki Rule

Salts in a glass of cold water when you feel billous, sick he darkly or constituted and get the quick and splendid action of a dose of flysom Salts with out the horible taste

Epsonade Salts will replace the old Epsom Salts, Rochelle Salts, Sodium Phosphate and Cathartic Pills in every home, say local druggists.

the cause of civilization has pointed out to us and we will together reach our common goal, that victory which will work of civilized men and the progress of tree nations."

### **MORROW COUNTY** IN W. S. S. SALES

In War Savings stamp sales Morrow county is leading the state with Ashland close second. Morrow county people have bought \$500,075 worth of W. S S. people have bought \$1,054,353, or \$17.28 per capita.

In per capita sales 34 Ohio counties out of 88 are ahead of Licking, but of the 24 only one (Muskingum) has seld more stamps than Licking county.

In 11 Ohio counties-Muskingum. Butler, Clark, Stark, Belmont, Frankhn, Hamilton, Montgomery, Mahoning, Cuvahoga and Lucas—the cash sales are greater than in Licking county The sale of 44,000 more \$5 stamps, September price \$4.20 will put Licking

county over"

1f 220 more people would each buy
200 W S S.—September price, \$840 pers but the government now account prints and controls the few journals 200 W S S.—September price, solv—that are still appearing in Petrograd the trick would be turned. If 440 people would buy 100 W S S. (\$420) the job would be finished. If 880 people would each buy 50 stamps (\$210) the county's quota would be reached. The purchase of 25 stamps (\$105) by 1760 people would bring the "answer." or if 44,000 people will each buy one more \$5 stamp the year's adotment-\$1,236, 180-will be reached

> ond largest week of the vear, but the sales for September 6, 7 and 9 were

comparatively small
The school children of this county bought \$103 000 worth of War Savings fronts would fail because the United stamps up to the close of school in States and Canada could not furnish June Superintendents Barnes and Wilson are bringing the stamp campaign to the attention of the pupi's again this

Finland and Sweden concerning poth Newark newspapers and are now much most of the foreigners in Russia letin hard. If there are now potential to the courthouse park bulletin hard. letin board If there are mistakes in had little knowledge were reported to be in such distress from food riots that spelling or in initials or if any name has been omitted, the war savings com the American, Italian and Delgium 1ef. mas been omitted, the war savings com-ugees were wholly unprepared to find maker would appreciate notification in Finland comparatively well fed with prices not more than a third of those prevailing in soviet Russia, and to discount that consistion may be made.

The fourth Liberty loan is almost at hand. The bonds must and will be said that consistion may be made.

cover that conditions were even better sold, but the War Savings stamps in Sweden. Should be out of the way before the Germany and Austria are denounced bonds are offered. A little united of world is starving and demanding a pro-letariat government similar to that quota for 1918. Licking is within existing in Russia Japan, China and \$181.827 of its quota—\$1,236,180. Buy

.won Poor Results. Two men were once talking over

their respective sons' careers at college when one remarked.
"Well. I feel like saying, as did
"Well. I feel like saying, as did Aaron in the wilderness,"

When the soldier boys start for France the thing to do is to wish them many happy returns

#### FIRST GENERAL TO **BE AWARDED CROSS**



Brigadier General B. B. Buck.

Brigadier General B. B. Buck of the American expeditionary forces in France has been awarded the dietinguished service cross by General Pershing for conspicuous gallantry and heroic leadership of his com

### Buy Your New Fall Coats, Suits Dresses and Skirts---Fair Week



### They Will Cost You More Later in the Season

One of the reasons why you should buy your garments fair week is that our stocks are larger this week than they will be any time later in the season.

You know that early choosing is always the best choosing and more so this year than ever before—then you have the satisfaction of wearing your new style garment from the very opening of the season.

Then just think of the pleaure of selecting from our complete stocks of the season's correct fashions.

During these war days it is hardly necessary to remind you that it may be that there will not be garments to be had at any price whatsoever later.

ONE THING SURE—IT WILL BE IMPOSSIBLE TO SECURE GAR-MENTS LIKE WOMEN ARE BUYING HERE NOW LATER IN THE SEA-SON ANY WAYS NEAR PRESENT PRICES—NEED WE URGE YOU STRONGER?





# MOST WOMEN BUY DRESS GOODS

FAIR WEEK

### The Logical Thing To Do This Season

Fair week is always the big dress goods buying time-You are doing the wise thing when you buy them this year. Several thousand yards of the weaves and weight you want that are priced for less than any mill can sell the mtoday. You find fabrics for suits, coals, dresses, skirts, children's coals and dresses. You also know that after these dress goods stocks are gone that you will pay just about double.

### Featuring Dress Goods 79c Yard

36 INCH WIDE NOVELTY SUITINGS ..... 32 INCH WIDE MOHAIR STRIPES ..... 27 INCH WIDE WOOL BRAHODS ..... 32 INCH WIDE WOOL SERGES ....... 40 INCH WIDE SHEPHERD CHECKS ...... FAIR WEEK 36 INCH WIDE MOHAIR SUITINGS ......

### New Fabrics For Fall

**GABARDINES** FRENCH SERGES

**POPLINS** COATINGS **SANTALYNES OTTOMAN** 

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THESE SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY

MORE CERTIFICATES FOR SUGAR ARE BEING DISTRIBUTED—BRING THEY TO US AND GET YOUR 10 POLADY OF SLEAR. 

Five pounds Fancy Quality Unions ..... One pound California Softshell English Walnuts. ... 23c Two pounds Song Bears
Three dezen the Jar Rubbers- only
Now is the time to but Stone Jars before our stock is

PRESU MEAT DEPARTMENT.

Fresh Similer Direktwett.

Fresh Similer Shoulder, per ib.

Rest Junity Fure Land—per ib.

Fresh Similer Fure Land—per ib.

See Fresh Similer Facen per ib.

See Junity Compound Land—per ib.

See Junity Compound Land—per ib.

See Junity Leef Fount—per ib.

See Junity Leen Steak—per ib.

Fresh Respectable Leaf (our own make)—ib.

See Fresh Respectable Fork per ib.

Fresh Sausage—per ib.

The Quality Ity Sait Meat (nice and clean)—ib.

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